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# The Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. 57, NO. 42

15¢

Published weekly at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921

32 Pages - 2 Sections

October 21, 1971



Pinnacle Point, Point Lobos

by Big Sur photographer Larry Secrist

# Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Dear Editor:

Do we need another highway—in Hatton Canyon or anywhere? Can't Carmel attempt to limit growth rather than encourage it? Other communities are doing this. Let us not admit more businesses, large or small, or make it too easy for more visitors. So we find Highway 1 a little slow: That is our small price for living here. What about Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street? Haven't we learned that every road invites traffic to its capacity? And that traffic brings population problems?

We try to reassure ourselves that Carmel is still Carmel. How many remember the sweet little village with one narrow road over the hill? Carmel businesses were prosperous enough then because they were in proportion. Isn't it past time to freeze the situation?

I hope the people and the Business Association and those authorities to whom we have entrusted the future of our environment will consider some of these questions before they yield to the spurious notion of "progress." How much more must we give up before we come to value the non-progress we once took for granted?

**JOCELYN TYLER**  
Box 17, Carmel

Dear Editor:

The Carmel School Board meeting of October 13 was very poorly attended by the public. This must account for the apparent indifference displayed by most of the board members to an unsubstantiated raid upon taxpayers by the school administrators.

Action item 7a, Board

## The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. 57, No. 42

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

October 21, 1971

A legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35750.

Dolores, between 7th & 8th  
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921  
Telephone 624-3881

George M. Dobry  
Al Eisner  
Daniel C. Minnick  
Steve Hauk and Bill Parsons  
Orcel Hutchinson  
Wendy Grissim  
Emily Brown  
Beatrice Wilkerson  
Jack Nielsen  
Roberta Little  
Art Wang

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year, \$6.00; two years, \$11.00. Outside of California, \$9.00 per year; Foreign, \$16 per year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 10, 1915, at the U.S. Post Office in Carmel-by-the-Sea, under the act of March 3, 1879.

services are now available on the open market at reduced prices.

Lastly, Superintendent Taylor deserves high commendation for his efforts to install a Planning-Programming-Budgeting-System (PPBS), i.e. a new financial accounting and control system. (Information item No. 2 on the agenda). The public will soon be able to know the comparative costs of the various educational services that the school system provides to the community. But the quality of the ultimately available information can certainly be greatly improved by a display of interest from both the members of the school board as well as well as the public.

Sincerely,  
**PAUL M. CARRICK**  
25233 Ward Pl., Carmel

Dear Mr. Editor:

"Volunteers are made not born," to paraphrase a well known saying. And I am witness to this phenomenon.

Several weeks ago my mother became seriously ill and necessitated my constant presence and attention. The suddenness of her illness left me, as the volunteer manager of the Hermitage Shop of Carmel, unprepared to seek and schedule sufficient volunteers to staff the shop for eight-hour days and six-day weeks.

I need not have worried so. The four permanent volunteers who have worked in the Hermitage Shop since it opened last year spread the word of our emergency and through their efforts and the efforts of friends of friends, we were not forced to close the doors for even one day!

This "miracle in our times" was so overwhelming in its suddenness and perseverance that I want to share it with everyone. For the record, the following volunteers do not know of my intention to thank them in this way, but I know that you concur in my feeling that they deserve this recognition. I have listed them alphabetically for you:

From Carmel: Mrs. Nona Burke, Mrs. Lillian Coughlin, Mrs. Phyllis DeAngelis, Mrs. Esther Ely, Mrs. Marjorie Gless, Mr. and Mrs. John Haley, Mr. and Mrs. William Kruse, Mrs. Angie Martin, Mrs. Florence Neumann, Mrs. Grace Ramdett, Mrs. Helen Reynolds, Miss Mary Scott and Mrs. Virginia Zack;

From Pacific Grove: Mrs. Judy Hamil, Mrs. Freida

Hogan, Mrs. Dorothy Messner and Mrs. Charles Wright;

Miss Vicki Apostrophe of Marina, Miss Georgette Roscelli of Monterey, Mrs. Ronald Schacht of Pebble Beach, Miss Sandra DePaoli, Mrs. John Rowland and Miss Cathy Roeland, all three of Salinas.

**MISS LAURETTA BARABE**,  
Volunteer Manager,  
The Hermitage Shop of Carmel

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the S.P.C.A. Benefit Shop in Carmel and the Monterey County S.P.C.A., we wish to express our most sincere appreciation and thanks to all the wonderful people throughout Monterey County who showed their love for animals by their spontaneous generosity.

They gave unstintingly of their time, their ideas and their treasures in order to make our two fund-raising ventures the successes they were.

It was particularly heart-warming to find S.P.C.A. Benefit Shop members, S.P.C.A. Board members, friends, and even several who, until now had had no official connection with our S.P.C.A., donating their time and treasures in helping to make our "World Day for Animals" and our "Antiques and Treasures" sale outstanding successes.

It was clearly demonstrated that we had not only gained much-needed funds for the financing of our Shelter, but that we had, in the process, made many new friends and, most importantly, had proved once again that people are really wonderful.

To all the people who proffered help, we are sincerely grateful—those who sat on street corners and collected for "World Day for Animals," those merchants who were kind enough to collect for us in their places of business, those who accepted responsibility and the problems of planning for both events, and those who became friends and co-workers by offering their time and efforts in many different capacities.

In lieu of a much deserved letter of thanks to each person who helped in both of these endeavors, we give our thanks and appreciation.

Most sincerely,  
**MILDRED D. WOLLET**  
Board of Directors,  
S.P.C.A.

## Poetry Column

CARMEL BY THE SEA  
SONNETS  
BOX 8008  
CARMEL, CALIF.

When he shall stand and face the greatest task,  
Confront his dissipated heart and yearn  
To whole his loving life by full a turn,  
A man then must himself the question ask:  
What first will I, my soul or belly fast?

Beneath expanding space the stars confirm  
I'm standing here just free to fly, or squirm.  
Would I with life or death find last repast?  
Our mortal task is this decisive choice.  
How hard to choose for love without reward  
When sweet affection flees the human heart.  
And yet in this my pang can I rejoice—  
In deeper prayer I'm purer, having warred.  
I turn in will not whim, for love not art.

**Wayne Hurst**

### SPRING WAKES

Snowballs slide  
by  
Hiding in  
my  
Cubby Cave  
scooped out  
with  
Mom's Best  
silver.

I touch  
Clean  
all over  
Me  
and my cave.

The sun is  
funny  
this day  
it  
makes my  
Frosted friend  
Float  
away  
passed Judy Little's  
new sleigh.

Heck.  
I'll just get  
my pail  
and  
Save some Snow  
for my  
day  
at the Beach.

**Nancy Taylor Leitel**

### About the poets:

**WAYNE HURST** is 20 years old and in search of a humanism which he calls "A Church Without Walls." He has travelled extensively within and without the U.S.A. beginning in childhood. (His father, whom Wayne lost early, had been a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force). After high school Wayne travelled up and down the Coast where last summer, with the help of the Reverend David Hill, he spent valuable time at the Santa Lucia Mission. There he found satisfaction (and help for himself) in helping others. Writing poetry is one of his chosen means of expression and communication.

**NANCY TAYLOR LEITEL** says: "I'm young (24) and recently arrived here from Connecticut." Like Wayne, she has travelled a great deal and considers Paris one of her favorite places. She has been writing for years, and some of her poetry has been published in "Canatus," a Western Connecticut State College Magazine. Nancy studied designing and has done work in a boutique as well as in advertising and public relations. She would like to find such work on the Peninsula, but her secret longing is to work with children and adolescents.

### Dunbar quotes Barney's

### 'I Am Sick' column on radio

Several Pine Cone readers phoned us that Jim Dunbar, who conducts a call-in show on San Francisco radio station KGO, had read on the air our Mayor Barney Laiolo's column of the Pine Cone issue of Sept. 23.

This was the "Mayor's Report" for the week in which Barney spoke of a "sick society" and began:

"I AM SICK of having policemen ridiculed and called 'pigs', while cop killers are hailed as some kind of folk hero," and continued in the "I AM SICK" vein through other paradoxes.

Quipped one reader, "Do

you think we should send him a Get Well card?"

### NOTICE

Because of the Veterans Day holiday, the Carmel Cultural Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday instead of Monday.

The commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall council chambers.

City Attorney William Burleigh will be on hand as a representative of the city's insurance carrier, Carmel Insurance Agents, interprets Sunset Center liability insurance.

# Mayor says sitting in park is OK, playing is a 'no-no'

Mayor Barney Laiolo hopes to have a new Devendorf Plaza ordinance to present to the city council at its Nov. 3 meeting, with emphasis on defining the plaza as a park and not a playground.

The 1968 ordinance, which prohibited sitting on the plaza grass, gasped its last breath when the United States Supreme Court last week unanimously refused to hear Carmel's appeal from a California Supreme Court ruling in January which invalidated the ordinance.

Ann Parr of Pacific Grove,

a Carmel bookshop owner, tested the then-new law in the summer of 1968 when she was arrested for sitting on the plaza grass. Monterey Municipal Court, Monterey County Superior Court and the District Court of Appeals upheld the ordinance.

Then, last January, by a 4-3 vote, the California Supreme Court invalidated the ordinance, ruling that its purpose was to discriminate against hippies.

Laiolo said the city is working on a new ordinance which would allow sitting on the plaza grass but which

would prohibit game playing.

"The main thing that has to be considered here, I think, is that this is a park, and not a playground. The main destruction," he said, "is from people playing football and Frisbee and such things. They break the flowers and they tear up the turf."

"Where you have a planted park," he continued, "where people are to sit and relax, this takes on a different approach. You can't enjoy a park and have people throwing footballs."

Laiolo said a few substitute ordinances have already been drawn up "just for discussion purposes."

"As long as they don't ruin the grass and tear up the flowers, I don't see why people can't just sit there and enjoy it without being destructive about it."

The ordinance also prohibited sleeping on the beach, littering, damaging trees, disfiguring buildings and other vandalism.

It has long been a topic of controversy, receiving at-

tention from other news media, throughout the country, including a national magazine.

Presently, the plaza is fenced off to allow new grass to grow.

City Attorney William Burleigh said that sometimes the Supreme Court comments on its reasons for denying a petition, and if so the comment would be found in the Supreme Court Reporter, a publication. The next edition of the Reporter will be forthcoming in a week or two, he said.

## Coffee house at Sunset aimed at needs of local residents

If everything goes well, Robert E. Bussinger of Carmel Valley hopes to open his coffee house at Sunset Center by the first week of December.

The coffee house will be named Esperanto.

The cultural commission and city council have approved the establishment of the coffee house, and the planning commission was expected to rule favorably on Bussinger's use permit application at yesterday's meeting.

Bussinger, who is president of Esper Corporation in Carmel, a financial planning firm, said Esperanto is an international language developed many years ago and now spoken by about eight million people. The word means "man with hope."

"The feeling of the name goes with the feeling I am going to allow at the coffee house," said Bussinger, who is 39.

"I've always liked a variety of different types of people from all walks of life," Bussinger said in explaining why he wants to get into the restaurant business.

Bussinger said Esperanto would be aimed mainly at what the people of Carmel want, and the community's culture and art, and not the tourist.

"To create the kind of image of what I want to do," he said, "tourists tripping in and out would kind of spoil the atmosphere, although



THE MAIN ROOM of the proposed Esperanto coffee house at Sunset Center, as seen by artist Robert DeGrasse of Pacific Grove. Robert

they bring the money in.

"It would be a mirror for all the cultures, that's what I envision."

The coffee house will

consist of two rooms, one presently being occupied by the Carmel Area Coalition, the other what used to be the kitchen when the building was Sunset School.

There will also be an outdoor patio area where people will be able to dine when weather permits.

The room the Coalition now occupies, Bussinger said, will be more of an activity room where chess and checkers boards will be available and where a free-exchange library will be located.

BUSSINGER said exhibitions of local artists' work will be held, probably on the basis of two weeks per exhibition.

He hopes Esperanto will provide a "cohesive threading together" of center activities.

"Patrons will be encouraged to feel the place is their own, thereby creating a kind of institution among

Bussinger of Carmel Valley says he hopes to have the coffee house ready by the first week of December.

Carmel citizens of which they can be proud and to which they can come for the kind of coffee house experience every mature community should offer as a

public service for those of their citizens who enjoy meeting and talking to each other in an informal atmosphere."

The decor of Esperanto, he said, will not "tie in to any specific culture," but rather will be kept "basic so each person can bring his own space into the coffee house."

While hoping to develop a regular local clientele, Bussinger also expects rushes of people when concerts and other events are taking place at the center.

"It's going to be kind of an interesting juggling act," he said, "taking care of both types."

THE MENU will offer various kinds of coffees, a variety of teas, salads, soups, pastries and sandwiches, hot and cold. There will be no grilling, oven or deep fat preparation of food.

He anticipates Esperanto to be open seven days a week, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 4:30 or 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The schedule could be changed after the coffee house is in operation for some time.

Bussinger said he's talked to "at least 300 people" in Carmel who say an establishment such as his, which will be open later than other Carmel restaurants and where the arts can be discussed in an informal setting, is needed.

"It should work," said Bussinger. "On paper it works out very well."

### Thinker Toys to occupy

### old PG & E office on Dolores

Partners Bob Miller and Toby Rowan, both of Carmel, will be moving their imaginative and innovative toy shop, Thinker Toys, during the first week of November from its present location on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh to what used to be the old PG&E office on Dolores between Seventh and Eighth.

Miller reports that the move will give them an additional 500 square feet of floor space. The present location provides 1,200 square feet on two floors.

The new site will provide 1,700 square feet on a single floor with additional storage area.

Miller and Rowan moved to Carmel about one month ago, Miller from Carmel Valley where he had lived for two years, and Rowan from the San Francisco Bay area.

Rowan and his wife have a boy, Todd, and the Millers have a daughter, Randee, who is a sophomore at Carmel High School, and a son, Greg, a seventh grader at Carmel Middle School.

## Supervisors to decide on Open Space District ballot measure Tuesday

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors will be asked to put a measure establishing a Monterey Peninsula Park and Open Space District on the ballot next Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m.

The proposed district would cover the area from Marina south to Anderson's Landing (below Big Sur) and the Carmel Valley, the same area as the Monterey Peninsula College District.

It would be administered by a five or seven member board (the number to be decided by the Board of Supervisors) elected by

precinct, which would be empowered to levy property taxes of up to ten cents per \$100 of assessed value, and to use the funds for acquiring public open space land.

Supporters of the proposition presented over 7,000 signatures on petitions asking for the district, but the decision of whether to place the measure on the ballot rests with the board of supervisors.

The measure is supported by local chapters of the League of Women Voters, American Institute of Architects, Audubon Society, Sierra Club and other

groups. "They feel the district is necessary to protect the unique character and natural beauty of the Peninsula. The County Parks Commission is responsible for the entire county, and cannot meet the needs of the Peninsula, with its special features and problems," said Sean Flavin of Carmel Valley, chairman of the drive.

The Park and Open Space District, he said, would provide the mechanism "for keeping important open land from being developed."

Further information on the proposal is available from Flavin at 372-7535 or 373-3978.

*'This could become a miniature Los Angeles'*

# 200 residents say 'no' to Hatton Canyon freeway

"...freeway is not a very nice word," Chairman Gus Johnson of South Carmel Hills said Thursday night, and the almost 200 persons on hand at Carmel High School's Brey Hall agreed.

The meeting was a discussion by interested residents of a proposed four-lane freeway or scenic highway through Hatton Canyon to alleviate the traffic problem on Highway 1 between the top of Carmel Hill and the mouth of Carmel Valley.

While agreeing that a solution to the traffic problem was needed, the vast majority of those on hand decided that the solution should fall short of a freeway or scenic highway. It was decided that a scenic highway was simply a freeway with more planting than usual.

The residents were unanimous in passing three resolutions:

—That the State Division of Highways' plans for a scenic highway or freeway through the canyon be rejected. (A model of the proposed road can be seen in the Carmel City Hall council chambers.)

—And that the state legislature amend Section 253.2 of the Streets and Highway Code to terminate freeway authority 200 feet south of the Pacific Grove-Pebble Beach interchange, where the Monterey Freeway ends, instead of a fifth of a mile south of the Carmel River, as is presently allowed under the code.

The resolution asks that State Sen. Donald Grunsky, R-Watsonville, and Assemblyman Bob Wood, R-Greenfield, seek the amendment.

—That a citizens' committee of Johnson and Kay Romm of South Carmel Hills, Rockwell Hereford of

Hatton Fields, and Norman and Lucille Chasnof, Randy Ward, Russell Thomson and Margaret P. Smith of Carmel Knolls, continue to seek a solution to the traffic problem.

THE COMMITTEE had proposed a low-speed auxiliary road through the canyon, but it failed to come to a vote when Bert Nishimura of South Carmel Hills, who made the motion to adopt the resolution, later withdrew the motion.

Another resolution, for an auxiliary road over an unspecified route, failed to pass after 64 residents said "Yes," and 64 said "no."

Chasnof, speaking for the committee, said that the proposals of the division of highways, first made in 1955, "by no means reflect the general thinking of those of us living near or adjacent to this area (the canyon.)"

He said that in the past 10 years he had seen a number of environmental crises, but none that pose the "threat of this freeway." He said the freeway, of which the division of highways has said that no construction is anticipated before 1979, would mean "the death of an entire forest in the canyon."

Chasnof said the freeway has received the endorsement of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, the Carmel City Council, the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and the Monterey Peninsula Herald, but "these endorsements need not prevail over the will of the people. We will need to have a test of strength tonight."

Chasnof said that the proposed freeway would cover "2.7 miles with a drop in elevation from 560 to 25 feet. This would necessitate a drastic cut and fill. The depth of one cut would be the

approximate height of a 20-story building, with cliff heights up to 280 feet! And 1,300 feet long. It would necessitate the destruction" of the forest. "The proposed speed for the freeway as now designed is 60 miles per hour—possibly 65 miles per hour—with grades of 7.2

grades and contours of Hatton Canyon."

The roadway would have two lanes going north, two south, with an eight-foot divider and eight-foot shoulders. The speed limit would have been 40 miles per hour. (This is similar to a proposal made several

The purpose of the plan, he said, was "to keep the road in the bottom of the canyon, not the side, where the devastation would be..."

He offered the engineering plans for the "Loop Plan" to the committee, adding that whatever is done "the pressure should be put on immediately."

Gunnar Norberg of Carmel said that in 1966 the Carmel and Monterey city councils adopted resolutions asking the state legislature to terminate freeway authority where the Monterey freeway now ends, and "the difficulty today" is "only because the legislature failed to act on the two unanimous resolutions." He recommended that Grunsky and Wood be urged to amend the code.

He said it was "imperative" to cut off the freeway authority before anything else is done.

Fred Sorri of South Carmel Hills said he lives "on the lip of Hatton Canyon" and that he "somewhat resents the fact that councilmen of Carmel" would "more or less indicate what will be in my back yard. If I wanted their opinion, I'd live in Carmel." He also said he didn't appreciate a "Monterey-based chamber of commerce" and a "distinguished but Toledo-based newspaper

recommending what kind of, if any, road should go through the canyon.

"I don't want any kind of road in Hatton Canyon. I just don't feel that is the solution of our problem," he said, adding that "a road in Hatton Canyon is like unplugging a bottle and letting all our ruralness pour out."

He recommended that the Carmel Valley master plan be revised to encourage lesser rather than greater population densities.

Sorri drew laughter from the crowd when, looking at his wife, Pat, said that if all else failed he had a final solution. He said that "when the bulldozers go down Hatton Canyon, my wife's going to stand in front of them."

Mark Mills of Hatton Fields warned of "sound pollution" that would result from a freeway. He said that "in this canyon the walls act like tympanies. I can hear the man squabbling with his wife across the canyon now."

Beverly Ginn of South Carmel Hills said the discussion was on what the freeway would look like, "but are we thinking of all the wildlife down there?"

She said "this could become a miniature Los Angeles. This place is changing—it's really getting bad."

## Bert Rudolph elected chairman of aviation advisory unit

1963 and has served as vice chairman for the past two years.

Cmdr. Frank L. Moody (USN ret.) of Carmel Valley was elected vice chairman at the same meeting. His last duty was operations officer at the Naval Air Landing Facility, Monterey.

Outgoing chairman Melvin W. Jasper of Carmel, an aviation instructor at Monterey Peninsula College, was elected regional director.

Serving a four-county, four-college area, the MBAAAB's membership is composed of aviation-oriented businessmen, educators, airport managers, pilots, Federal Aviation Agency personnel, fixed base operators, airline executives, aircraft sales people and maintenance-overhaul specialists.

One of the prime objectives of the MBAAAB is to coordinate the aviation programs on the campuses of Cabrillo, Gavilan, Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula Colleges.

By carefully steering a course "somewhere between being a pressure group or a rubber stamp breakfast group," the MBAAAB has begun to show the way for small colleges to get the most out of a specialized program by pooling their separate resources on a voluntary basis.

**MARY KAY COSMETICS**  
Joan Willingham,  
Senior Director  
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# Carmel Sanitary District Election Tues., Nov. 2nd

## Your First Chance in 20 Years To Voice Your Opinion

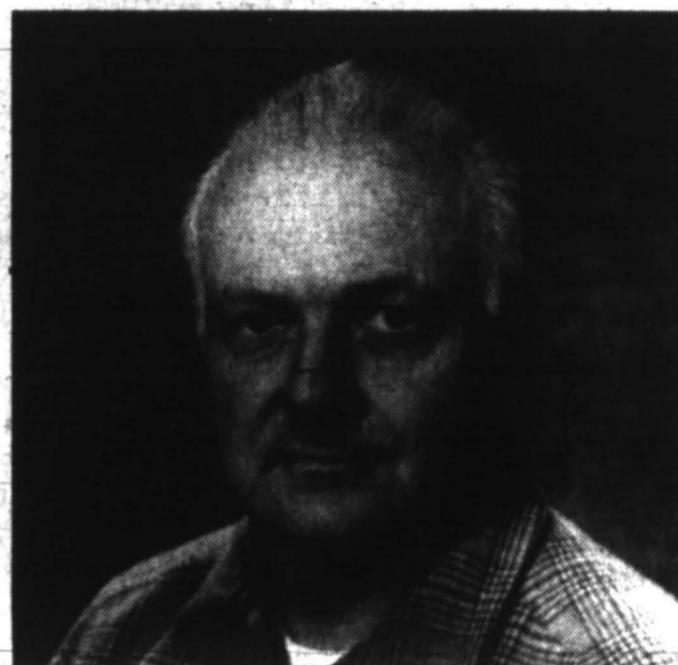
**ALL MEMBERS OF THE CURRENT CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT BOARD WERE APPOINTED — NOT ELECTED!**

**Vote Nov. 2nd for these 3 highly qualified candidates**



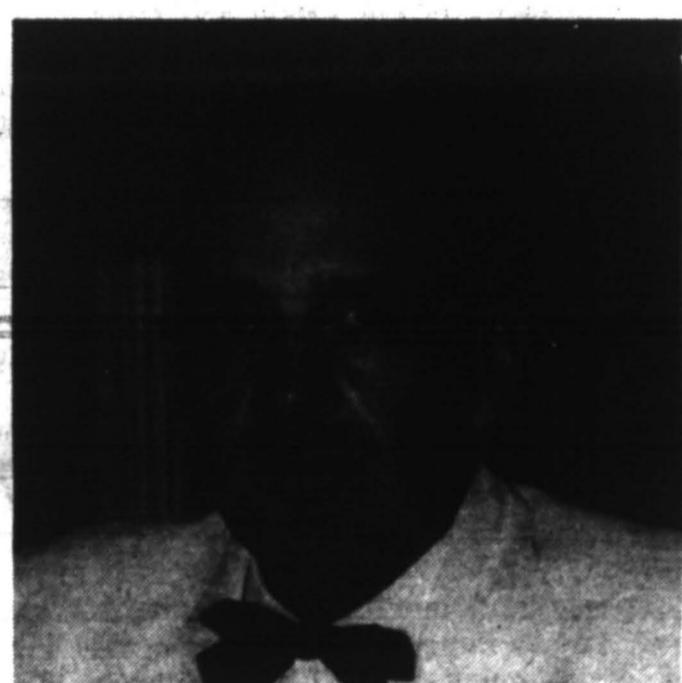
**EARL L. MOSER**

Well known conservationist. Retired from management posts with an international oil company. Master of Business Administration degree - Harvard University. 1970 - Co-Chairman of Carmel Sewer Bond Committee for Secondary Treatment Plant. 1965 - Co-Chairman of Citizens for Clean Air Committee (opposing building of Humble Oil Refinery at Moss Landing).



**THEODORE WELLER**

Bachelor Science (Public Health) University of California. 11 years with U. of California Sanitary Engineering Research Lab. at Richmond working with treatment of waste waters, ground disposal of waste waters, use of green algae. Studied outfalls in San Francisco Bay. Currently employed as Safety Engineer at Fort Ord.



**HERMAN W. SCHULL, JR.**

B.A., West Point - M.S., Cornell University. Civil Engineer. Colonel U.S.A. Retired. 1958-1971 - General Manager for Florida Intercoastal Waterway. 1955-1957 - Lieut. Governor Panama Canal Zone overseeing operations of sanitation and water supply.

THERE HAS BEEN NO ELECTION FOR MEMBERS OF THE CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT BOARD SINCE 1950. ON NOV. 2ND YOU WILL GO TO THE POLLS TO VOTE FOR 3 MEMBERS OF A 5-MEMBER BOARD. The present Board failed to communicate with the public until opposition candidates rose for the first time. TAXPAYERS HAVE THE RIGHT TO CONTINUOUS COMMUNICATION FROM THE BOARD AND INFORMATION ABOUT FUTURE PLANS.

**WE NEED A VIEWPOINT CLOSER TO CITIZENS WISHES. WE NEED THESE 3 HIGHLY QUALIFIED CANDIDATES TO SERVE US.**

**THE FOLLOWING CONCERNED CITIZENS OFFER THEIR NAMES IN ENDORSEMENT:**

Lloyd V. Armstrong  
Ethel and Bernard Anderson  
Fremont O. Ballou  
Margaret W. Barnes  
Florence L. Beard  
Arthur Black  
Margaret Blackburn  
Virginia Brooks  
Charlotte and Howard Clark  
Marion G. Cotton  
Genevieve Morse Christian  
Helen L. Deneche  
Rose and Frank Falge  
Fred Farr  
Jens Feragen  
Alice K. Goulding  
Henry Franklin Jerauld  
Frances R. Gaver

Ruth R. Gratiot  
R.W. Hayler  
Rockwell Hereford  
Harold Isaacson  
Nancy A. Johnson  
Nancy Larson  
Elizabeth Merivale  
Bruce L. Meyer  
Edna R. McKinnon  
Howard C. Murphy  
Gunnar Norberg  
Virginia W. Pack  
Jane E. Parker  
William H. Pentony  
Dorothy Riebe  
Gertrude Rentdorff  
Marjorie and Verne Sidnam  
Victor Schmidt

Helen Schull  
Hugh Smith  
Margaret P. Smith  
Matt R. Smith  
Arthur Strasburger Jr.  
Nancy Strathmeyer  
Barbara Thomson  
Erven Torell  
Edith Tower  
Marjorie Turrentine  
Dorothy von Teuber  
Cherie M. Waldo  
Robert Walthour  
Jean and Ken White  
Betty and Percy Wilson  
K.P. Wood  
Col. Mason Wright  
Fritz T. Wurzmann

**FOR THE CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT BOARD**  
**Vote MOSER-SCHULL-WELLER on Tues., Nov. 2nd**

**CARMEL CLOSEUP: George T.C. Smith**

# Has recorded the local scene on film for 34 years

By PAT GRIFFITH

**H**E'S USUALLY rushing somewhere, tooling down Carmel Valley Road in a car of uncertain age and color, shoulders slightly hunched forward, eyes squinting from the glare, trying by some miraculous new law of time and motion to get to an appointment that was scheduled 10 minutes ago.

Destination reached, he scrambles out, slings the strap of a worn leather case over a shoulder, grabs an extra camera and sets off. "They" are waiting.

Whoever they are, they see him coming—a wiry gnome in a bright yellow windbreaker, face wreathed with a well-clipped beard, worn tennis shoes beating an anxious staccato.

Whoever they are, they smile, and impatience ebbs away. "Hi, Smitty," comes the greeting. "Good to see you."

"Smitty" is, of course, George T.C. Smith, photographer, bon vivant, friend.

For almost 34 years, minus a period of absence during World War II, Smitty has recorded the local scene. Nursery school outings, graduations, weddings, sports, civic meetings, publicity shots, fires, hills, parties, pumpkins. If it happened, he was there, or at least was on his way.

Aggravating and frustrating sometimes, charming and helpful almost always, Smitty is Carmel Valley's indispensable man.

Even more than that, he is a gutsy character and a challenging intellect, an independent spirit who has no problem "relating" to young people because he shares their curiosity, their verve and their innate honesty.

HE IS, more than most, a free man.

Some of it must have come from his genes.

Born in Tacoma, Washington, he was christened George Thomas Clark Smith.

"The Thomas," he explains, "was for the English half of my family, for Sir Thomas. And the Clark—ahah, that was for the Irish Orangeman half, descending straight from William of Orange."

His family later moved to San Luis Obispo, where, in 1918, Smitty's mother died. Smitty was 10, short, feisty and restless. He moved out into the world.

He earned his room and board by doing chores on a ranch near Port San Luis, walking or sometimes riding a horse to school 3½ miles away. He soon grew tired of his main job, loading barley onto boxcars, and looked around for a way out.

AN OLD TANKER was loading fuel at Avila one day "and so I just picked up a crate of celery and walked aboard. I stowed away aft."

Smitty's unauthorized presence had been noted, and outside the breakwater he was called up on the deck and duly signed up as part of the crew.

"I had a lot of fun. The guys on the ship liked me because I was full of bull and all. They put me to work chipping paint up in the crow's nest."

The ship was headed for Tacoma, and Smitty's bemused crewmates told him the captain had sent a message on the wireless telling police to be at the dock to collect the young runaway.

With the crew's help, Smitty foiled his potential captors by getting ashore at a different location. He hightailed it to some railroad tracks and caught the first train out of town.

He wound up in Montana, a state that was to draw him back for repeated visits in the years to come.

Food, as he recalls, was no problem. He'd drop off the train, knock on a farm house door, explain that he was headed "home" to his family "in the East" and ask to do chores in exchange for a meal. The ruse always worked.

The same cockiness got him his first job in Montana. Overhearing a rancher saying that he needed more help, Smitty stepped forward and—using Western lingo he'd read in a book, volunteered:

"I understand you're looking for a hand."

"Got any experience?" asked the rancher.

"Sure," came the brash reply. "In Prescott, Arizona, at the Diamond Bar Ranch."

He got the job.

It was one of many in Montana. Ever restless, he moved around, digging lignite (soft coal) in eastern Montana by day, learning the art of making moonshine whiskey by night. He cut cedar for fence posts in the Badlands, caught and branded a string of wild horses, played winning polo against a team from the 11th Cavalry.

Every now and then he'd wire "Pop" Cecil Smith, who had moved to San Francisco and had enrolled Smitty's two sisters in an Episcopal school there.

Boxcars brought him to the city for a visit after a year or so on the road, and "Pop" convinced him to stay put awhile and attend St. Andrew's Inn, an Episcopal school at 25th and Portrero streets.

This academic interlude lasted a year and a half, just long enough for Smitty to participate in two Christmas and Easter choral concerts at Grace Cathedral.

He took off again—he doesn't remember just where—and months later drifted home again.

"Pop" tried something different. He took Smitty to the Boys Aid Society at Scott and Baker Streets, a home for difficult boys.

"He soft-talked me right into the place," Smitty laughs.

"But he was doing it for my own good."

After six weeks, Smitty left via the fire escape.

"It was up on the third floor. We had nightgowns up there, no other clothes. They figured nobody would go running down the street in a night gown. Well, I did."

He ran all the way to Third and Townsend, where he had wisely stashed some clothes under a pile of aged lumber. A fast change, and he was off on an eastbound freight. His school days were over. He was in the seventh grade.

ONE ADVENTURE followed another.

He worked as a summer guide at Yellowstone Park, at one point escorting Prince (now King of Sweden) Gustav on a pack trip. ("He was one hell of a fine guy, really rugged. He knew all the signs. He was an aware person.")

He hawked newspapers in San Francisco, hustled telegrams for Western Union from their office at Powell and Market, dealt cards at the Buckeye Saloon in Elkhorn, Nev.

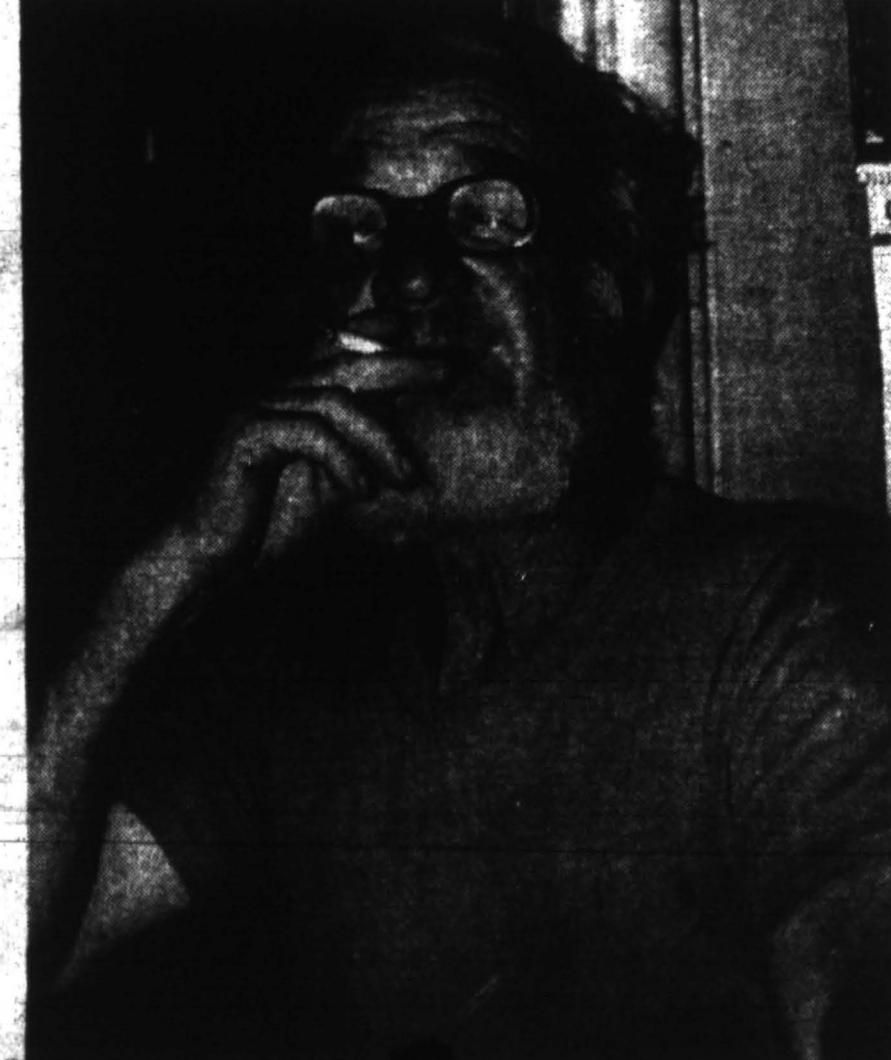
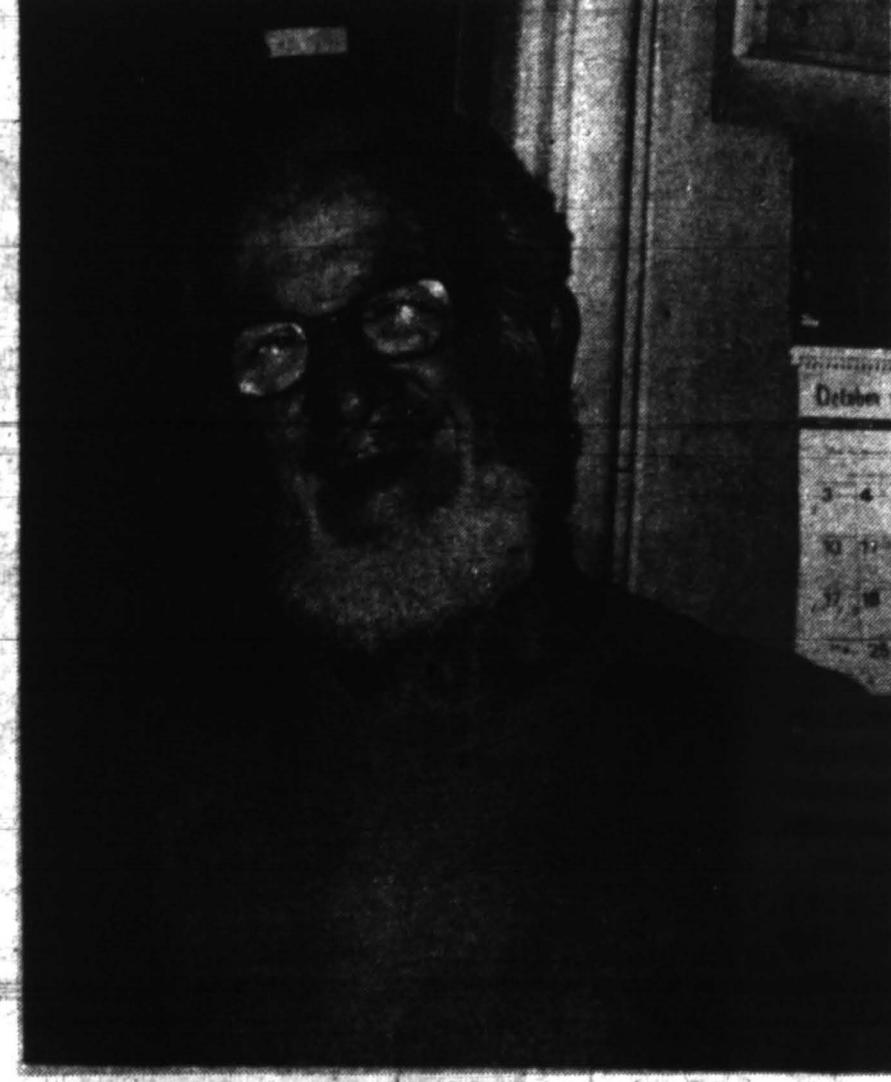
In Nevada, he became a jockey, traveling the West Coast racing circuit into Mexico.

("I was just 126 pounds, but stronger than hell. A jock has to have strong legs. I think that's why my legs don't give out on me now. It's the weight of the knees pressing by the shoulder blades that gives the horse the thrust. If you've got enough weight there, you'll give him more pull with his front feet.")

He left the track—"I made nothing but money. But after you do something and do it good, what are you going to do? Where are you going to go?"—and worked in a cabinet shop in San Francisco.

Predictably, he took off again in a few weeks, riding trains across Arizona, New Mexico, Texas. Because someone told him the Union Pacific was a tough railroad to ride without getting caught, he tried it. Successfully.

He remembers one ride coming down through the Feather River Canyon. He and another youth, Harry Stone, were riding cow catcher, right by the front headlight. ("The headlight is so bright, no one can see you right there, right? The boiler's right there and keeps you warm. And when the railroad bulls (police) are looking for people riding, they check the first or second baggage cars. And if the train stops, you can run 100 yards before the beam from the headlight



will pick you up, because it's so high.")

Rounding one curve, Stone leaned out, and plummetted into the river gorge. Smitty knew the boy had been an orphan, so he adopted his friend's name as an alias "anytime I thought I might get thrown in the pokey. That was before the days of fingerprints, and there was no way they could trace me. No way."

He was a lumberjack, topping trees for a logging company near Oroville.

THEN IN 1927, when he was 17 years old, he joined the Navy. He stayed for three years, 36 months that were tame and tranquil when compared to his "normal" life. He never left the California coast.

He remedied that when he got out of the Navy and signed aboard the old City of Honolulu as an engine room wiper on a run to Hawaii.

The second time around, he jumped ship in Honolulu and lingered awhile, surfing and enjoying an abundance of feminine companionship.

Back to the mainland again. More travel. More odd jobs. He enrolled at Montana State and survived two months before the registrar discovered he was there under an assumed name with non-existent high school credits.

(While in the Navy, Smitty had tried for Annapolis. He scored third in the state, but lost out for the same reason—no high school.)

He was more successful a few years later, when he did succeed in winning enrollment to the University of California at Berkeley as a "special student."

That ended abruptly three months later when he got married and, wife in tow, resumed his wanderings.

They came to Carmel in Easter Week, 1937.

After an evening movie, they dropped into Walt Pilot's soda fountain at the corner of Mission and Ocean. The place was jammed, Pilot needed help, George T.C. announced he was an experienced soda jerk (he was, too) and was hired on the spot.

UNLIKELY THOUGH it seems, that was a critical turning point for Smitty. He had found Carmel, and he no longer wanted to be a vagabond.

Up to that point, about the only career he had never tried was photography. So he purchased a \$12.50 Argus.

The rest is local history. Incredibly, he stayed here, except for a two-year period during World War II when he worked for the U.S. Engineers in the Arctic and later with Utah Construction Company on the Alcan Highway.

"I found out that if you stay in one place, everybody in the world you've ever known will come and see you, instead of you going to see them."

"I think the world is divided into two classes of people—those who stand still and produce, and those who go out and have adventures, and then come back and tell stories like court jesters."

"I like the snow in the high mountains and the ocean and travel."

"But people come by here and see you and tell you where they've been, and they're so damn happy to be where you are, that they make other places seem unimportant..."

But why settle here? Where's the adventure, the challenge?

"There isn't—except intellectual. I remember meeting Secretary of State Stettinius at a party here in 1940. I thought I'd go out of my mind when I met Einstein at Johan Hagemeyer's right after the war. That was the first time his book on nuclear physics was published..."

"This is what I dug, the intellectual people. For someone like me, without education, to be able to savor minds..."

"These were the things that drew me back to Carmel. Not the pseudo people, not the wealthy people, but the really important people who had sharp minds, who had attained success and it hadn't spoiled them."

"I can't begin to think of all the people I've met here who have had some really important things to say. That's what I dig. It's an intellectual challenge."

INTELLECTUALS, young and old, dig Smitty. Well read, opinionated but not obnoxious, he often dispenses of his picture-taking in short order so he can settle down to an intense conversation on anything from international economics to the nuances of contemporary art.

He has a rapport with all ages, but particularly with the young, who turn to him as a loyal friend, someone who will talk straight and listen well.

He thinks kids are beautiful.

"When I say a thing is beautiful, it can just be two kids playing marbles. They can play for two hours and their knuckles don't crack, and their knees aren't stiff. Their eyes are bright and wide open. They're eager. They're living."

"Look at young people. Their joints articulate well. They can run and then stop! And then sit down and go to sleep..."

"They haven't learned to hide everything. They haven't reached the age of hypocrisy."

"If they don't like me because I don't put their picture in the paper, they tell me. And if they don't like me because of something their parents say, sooner or later they'll tell me."

"Their minds are open. They don't pretend they have everything all figured out. They're real."

Way back at the beginning of our conversation, I asked Smitty if he was ever scared as a child, if he was ever afraid after he set off on his own at the age of 10.

"Scared? No," he said. "This is my trouble. I'm never scared. If I had been scared, I might have amounted to something. I'd have stayed home and gone to school and gotten a good job and made a lot of money and really amounted to something."

"No, I've never been scared."

"But what I have been sometimes is lonely. It's a lonely thing, being so damn independent."

Let's hope his answer was tinged with a trace of Orange Irish blarney.

George T.C. Smith is a success—a success at challenging, at coping, at sharing, at caring, at living.

As for loneliness, it should be a thing of the past. Smitty has more genuine friends, aged 2 to 101, than anyone else in Carmel Valley.

Even when he's running late.

## Teacher for mentally

### retarded likely at CHS

The Carmel school district hopes to establish a program for the educable mentally retarded if funds for a teacher become available from the county.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor said the district expects to receive \$7,500 as its share of a large federal grant given to the county to stimulate new employment.

If so, he said, the money will be used to hire a qualified teacher to head a special program at Middle School and Carmel High School.

At present, there are four educable mentally retarded children between the ages of 12 and 15 from the Carmel area who are attending schools in Monterey because there is no program for them here.

Because of the narrow age span, Taylor said, it would be possible to devise a program at Middle School which would include two hours of classroom instruction, plus time in arts, crafts or shop. At the high school level, two hours of basic class work would be combined with vocational training to prepare the student for eventual employment.

Taylor said that because it has been the district's policy to include as many educable mentally retarded students in regular classes as possible, the new program would be able to draw in some students now attending Middle School or the high school who would benefit from a more individualized program.

## Controversial change in coaches' pay OK'd

The Carmel school board adopted a package revision of board rules submitted by the Certificated Employees Council last night, but not without a strong protest by trustee Richard Wilsdon about one policy change.

Wilsdon opposed a new provision which states: "Starting in the 1971-72 school year, salaries paid for coaching and other extra curricular activities as listed in the Board Rules and Regulations will reflect the percentage adjustment of the teachers' salary schedule."

Wilsdon contended that since coaches are paid on the regular salary scale, they get the same cost of living increase as other teachers, and that their additional compensatory payment should not be tied to an automatic yearly increase.

In response, Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor said coaches used to be compensated by a reduction in their teaching load. The loss of one teaching period a year, he said, cost the district about \$2000.

Therefore, Taylor said, 10 years ago the board approved a policy whereby coaches would be paid a yearly bonus in lieu of getting a released period. The bonus was set at \$750 for the head coach of a major sport, \$550 for his assistant, and \$550 for coaches of minor sports such as swimming, golf and water polo.

"Now there seems to be a move afoot in some parts of the state to go back to a released period basis," Taylor said. "I think that would be catastrophic for us."

He noted that the additional compensation had not been increased in 10 years, and that it would be much cheaper for

the district to go along with a cost-of-living increase than to pay for a free class period.

The Carmel school district has 19 coaching assignments, only two of which are taken by full-time physical education teachers.

Taylor said that the 6 percent increase in their compensatory pay will cost the district a total of about \$720 for the year.

## School trustees agree to

### brief open discussion time

Open discussion will be given a trial run under a new policy adopted by the Carmel board of education last night.

The board approved a 15-minute period at the end of each meeting for open discussion from the floor. Discussion of personalities or charges against individuals, which by board policy may be aired only in executive session, will not be permitted.

As a general guide, board members agreed that the chairman should ask in advance how many persons want to address the board, and then allocate the time accordingly.

The policy will be in effect on a trial basis for three months.

**TELL 'EM YOU SAW IT IN THE PINE CONE**

## Relax, Mom. This Halloween's in the bag.



Nothing to tape, glue, sew or pin. No mustaches to fall off or make up to run. Just slip your offspring into a Playsack® by Creative Playthings and let the fun begin. Playsacks® fit everyone, and they'll fit over sweaters or coats; a nice plus for October evenings when the frost is on the pumpkin. 12 totally charming animals to choose

from. Each is a strong, flame retardant paper bag, gaily printed with cut-outs for arms, legs and faces.

**Creative Playthings™ Playsacks®**

**\$1.95**

**San Carlos between Ocean & 7th Carmel**

**Open 7 days 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 624-0441**

**MasterCharge**

**BankAmericard**

**THINKER  
TOYS**

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

# Longs Drugs

Where Everybody Saves

6 CARMEL CENTER  
RIO ROAD AT HI-WAY 1  
CARMEL CALIF.

OPEN DAILY  
9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

4 BIG HOURS  
OF BONUS  
BARGAINS...  
FRIDAY NIGHT  
ONLY  
6:00-10:00

## MOONLIGHT SALE 4 HOURS ONLY FRIDAY 6:00-10:00

*Spooky  
Specials!*

15 OUNCE

## OREO COOKIES

• OUR REG. 44c  
MOONLITE SALE

**29¢**  
BIGGEST  
DISCOUNTS

## BAG OF 25 STICK-ON RIBBON BOWS

MOONLITE SALE

**39¢**  
ASSORTED COLORS

69c VALUE  
STYROFOAM WIG  
HEADS

FULL SIZE WITH A FORMED FACE  
MOONLITE SALE

**29¢**

## WILKINSON SWORD RAZOR BLADES

• PKG. OF 5 DOUBLE  
EDGE BLADES  
• OUR REG. 69c

**29¢**  
MOONLITE  
SALE  
WHY  
PAY MORE?

## "PRELL" CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO

3 OUNCE TUBE  
88c VALUE

MOONLITE SALE

**49¢**

R.C. or DIET RITE  
**COLA**  
6 PACK 16 OUNCE  
MOONLITE SALE  
**49¢**  
PLUS DEPOSIT

**SECRET**  
ANTI-PERSPIRANT  
SPRAY  
DEODORANT  
• 3 OUNCE • 88c VALUE  
MOONLITE SALE  
**29¢**

CAMPBELL'S  
TOMATO JUICE  
MOONLITE  
SALE  
WHY  
PAY  
MORE?  
**10¢**

ONE SIZE FITS ALL  
**PANTY  
HOSE**  
• No. 638  
• OUR REG. 77c  
MOONLITE SALE  
**39¢**

CAMPBELL'S  
TOMATO  
SOUP  
10½ OUNCE  
MOONLITE SALE  
**10¢**

"OWENS PRIDE"  
**TOOTH  
BRUSH**  
• OUR REG. 29c  
MOONLITE  
SALE  
WHY  
PAY MORE?  
**8¢**

MEN'S  
**SOCKS**  
FITS SIZES 10-13  
OUR REG. SALE PRICE 2.10  
MOONLIGHT SALE  
**39¢**



FLORIDA SUBSCRIBERS, the Charles Bakers of Miami who hope some day to make Carmel their home, drop in to visit at the Pine Cone each annual vacation here.

"I don't think most people in Carmel realize what they've got here," observed Mrs. Baker. "With so many other cities becoming concrete jungles set in asphalt deserts—do Carmelites really value this place?"

"And what I wonder," added Mr. Baker, "is why it took so long for an area like this to raise money for OLAF."

HE ORIGINATED in a Near East country, went to college in California, and signed on as a language instructor at DLI. A 24-year-old bachelor, he was a fatuous Carmel resident who seemed to haunt grocery stores.

"Every time we come in here after work," we commented, "you're here, too!"

"Oh, I shop every day," he replied happily.

"No refrigerator?" we guessed.

"Oh, I have a beautiful modern kitchen, completely equipped," he assured us.

"Then wouldn't it save you time to stock up once a week?" we suggested.

"Oh, I don't want to save time. I love to come to market—there is nothing like Carmel stores where I come from—and it is my pleasure to shop every day, just for that day's groceries."

TWO LITTLE brothers, Pine Cone salesmen ages seven and eight, nearly deafened us with their double, competitive monologues. One as shrill as a boatswain's whistle, the other as froggy as a foghorn.

"If you talked only half as loud," we urged, "we could still hear you real well."

With the innate hamminess of small boys, they lowered their voices to stage whispers.

Curiously, we asked, "Does your mother ever tell you to lower your voices?"

"Oh, sure," said the shrill one casually.

"Sure, all the time," matter-of-factly added the froggy one.

BUMPER STRIP of the week: "The majority isn't silent—the government is deaf."

"WHAT'S NEW?" we asked Maxine Shore, librarian and adult school instructor of writing.

"Not going to tell you!" she smiled secretively.

"No?"

"No!" Her eyes twinkled. "The last time I told you, you wrote that I was back from England where I'd

researched a book I hoped to write. Ever since, people have been asking me when the book will be published—and it isn't even written yet!"

EVEN WATER is better in Carmel! So say visitors from other Peninsula communities. "Better than what comes out of our faucets," they tell you. Even at this time of year when the color is slightly amber and the aroma as though the reservoir had been lightly rinsed with Clorox.

SPORTS CARS and motorcycle convoys reach the stop sign near the Pine Cone office, scream to a de-rubberizing halt, vroom and roar waiting for cross traffic then thunder down Dolores emitting induced belches of sound and fumes.

"They all seem just fore and aft of 20," we commented to our office caller whose four sons are in that age bracket. "Why do they sunder the serenity of Carmel that way?"

"That young and on wheels," she explained, "that's flexing your muscles. Motorized."

THEY WERE being annoyed by frequent unsolicited visits from a proselytizing religious sect in which the couple was not interested. Outside the city limits, they were unprotected from this invasion of privacy.

The husband decided he would have to do something drastic but did not want to offend the fanatics. Even if he had to invent something. Which he did.

"Since you're godly people," he said when next the group called, "I feel you're entitled to the truth about this house. The fact is, I'm Catholic, my wife is Jewish and all these children—" waving at his own progeny and their playmates "—are illegitimate!"

No further calls.

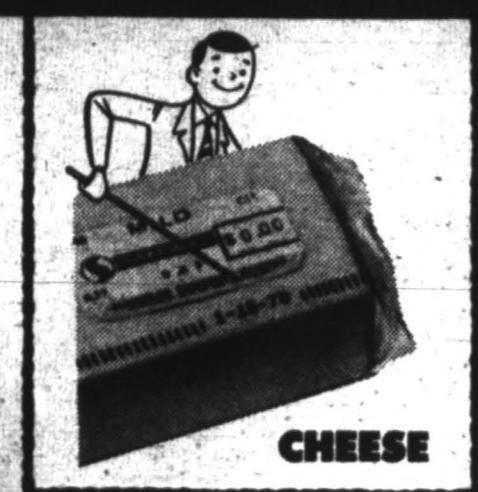
### Left-turn lane contract awarded

A state highway improvement contract for construction of left turn lanes at the intersection of the Carmel-Pacific Grove Highway (Route 68) and Route 1 was awarded last week.

The \$40,711 contract calls for installation of traffic signals, modification of the existing lighting system and the planting of 60 manzanita bushes.

Lowest of the six bidders was Rosendin Electric, Inc. of San Jose. The project is to be completed within 120 working days.

# OPEN-DATED to PROTECT FRESHNESS



**ALL STORES  
CLOSED**  
Monday, Oct. 25  
**VETERANS' DAY!**



**Open-Dating gives you  
an extra assurance of  
Freshness at Safeway!**

Perishable foods (such as meat, eggs, dairy and bakery foods) sell so fast at Safeway they are on and off our shelves in a matter of hours. Still, we take no chances with freshness. Perishables which are manufactured or processed by Safeway, carry dates to guide our store people. Being positive that no package remains on the shelf after printed date, assures you that these Safeway foods will remain fresh and good for many more days with proper home refrigeration. Just another reason why we say "Discount With a Difference" at Safeway.

**Get the Low Discount Prices Every Day at SAFEWAY!**

NOTE  
the  
TRIM



**SAFEWAY  
Meats  
BEST!**

**NOTE  
the  
TRIM**  
**SAFEWAY'S  
Full Value Trim  
Plus USDA Choice  
Grade Steer Beef  
Plus Proper Aging, Make  
A Safeway 7-Bone Chuck  
Roast Your "BEST" Value!**



**7-Bone Chuck Roasts** USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **59¢**

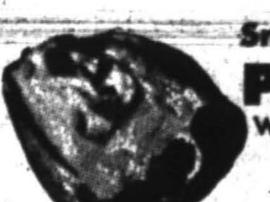


**FOSTER FARMS FRESH CALIFORNIA POULTRY**  
**Fresh Fryer Breasts** California Grown—Lb. **69¢**  
**Fresh Fryer Wings** California Grown—Lb. **33¢**  
**Fresh Stewing Chickens** For Friccasses—Lb. **39¢**

**Fresh Fryer Thighs** Foster Farms California Grown—Lb. **59¢**

Ground Beef	Regular—Fresh, Boneless—Lb. 64¢
Crossrib Roasts	Boneless USDA Choice—Lb. 1.09
Boneless Chuck	USDA Choice Grade—Lb. 1.04
Top Sirloins	Boneless USDA Choice—Lb. 1.79
Pork Chops	Caster Cut Loin—Lb. 1.09
Pork Picnics	Fresh, Whole or Half Shoulder—Lb. 49¢
Leg of Lamb	USDA Choice Grade A—Lb. 1.06
Hams	CANNED—Bologna, Sliced, With Honey—5-lb. Tin 16.88
Game Hens	Manor House, Fresh Frozen 69¢
Hen Turkeys	Hen House, Fresh Frozen 44¢
Fryer Breasts	Manor House, Fresh Frozen 69¢
Veal Birds	or Veal Patties, Manor House—Lb. 89¢

**Whole Grade A  
FRYERS**  
Manor House Brand  
Flash Frozen  
**Lb. 31¢**



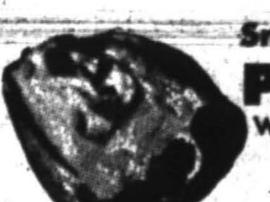
**Turkey Quarter  
ROASTS**  
USDA Grade A  
Flash Frozen  
**Lb. 29¢**



**Fresh Ground  
TURKEY**  
For Turkey Loaf,  
Frying, etc.  
**Lb. 65¢**



**Small Smoked  
PICNICS**  
Whole or Either Half,  
Your Choice  
**Lb. 39¢**



**Smoked Piece  
BACON**  
Whole, Half or  
End Cuts  
**Lb. 49¢**



**Full Cut Round  
STEAKS**  
Bone-In, USDA  
Choice Beef  
**Lb. 99¢**



Items and prices in this ad are available from October 20, thru October 26, 1971  
at the Safeway Stores listed.....

**DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE!**

**Edwards Coffee**  
Ground—2-lb. Can  
**\$1.47**

Apple Cider	Town House—Gallon \$1.19
Popcorn	Town House, Yellow—2-lb. (1-lb. Yellow or White Bag) 30¢
Kraft Caramels	14-oz. 46¢
Caramel Corn	36¢
Party Pride Popcorn	8-oz. 36¢
Assorted Chips	Party Pride, Tortilla, Reg., Barbecue or Taco, or Corn Chips—Reg. Size 35¢
Granny Goose Pretzels	No Salt, Twist, Stick or King—Reg. Size 41¢
Party Pride Pretzels	Root, Stick, Twist or King—Reg. Size 35¢
Kodak Instamatic Film	CK75 (Black & White) 99¢ 12-Exposures



Dial Unscented Deodorant	Anti-Perspirant 2-oz. 86¢
Tegren Medicated Shampoo	2-oz. \$1.25
Protective Shave Cream	Edge, Reg. or Menthol—4.25-oz. 94¢
Vote Toothpaste	4.10-oz. 63¢
Excedrin Tablets	71¢
Ban Deodorant	Anti-Perspirant (Dry Formula) 94¢

**CLOSE UP**  
**SUPER SAVER**  
Toothpaste, Reg. or Mint 6.2-oz. (4.6-oz. 62¢) **69¢** (3-oz. 49¢)



<b>REVEAL</b>	New Stone Ground Bread Whole Wheat 55¢
	Sprouted Grain Bread With Raisins 55¢
	Seven Grain Bread 55¢
	Triple Deck Buns 35¢
	Busy Baker Snackers Assorted 39¢
	Busy Baker Cookies 59¢
<b>NEW PREMIUM BREAD</b>	Hamburger—4-Count Assorted 35¢
ENRICHED WHITE, REG. or SANDWICH	Big Family Assortment—1½-lb. 59¢
NO ARTIFICIAL PRESERVATIVES ADDED	
	Big 1½-lb. Loaf 36¢

### Fresh Produce At Discount Prices

**Golden-Ripe Bananas**  
Cabana or Del Monte Brand **lb. 10¢**



**Red-Ripe Tomatoes**  
Firm, For Slicing or For Salads **lb. 29¢**



**Red Delicious Apples**  
Extra Fancy Idaho Apples **5 lbs. 99¢**



**Casaba Melons** Sweet & Ripe **lb. 5¢**

**Grapes** Big, Juicy, Thompson Seedless Variety **4 lbs. 99¢**

**Potatoes** U.S. No. 1 Idaho® Russet® Garden Side Pack **10 lbs. 59¢**

**Cranberries** Ocean Spray—1-lb. Cello **2 for 65¢**  
... buy two bags—one red & one for later

**Calif. Apples** Red or Golden Delicious **4 lbs. 49¢**

**Crisp Cucumbers** Fresh & Firm **3 for 39¢**

**Banana Squash** Excellent For Baking—Lb. **6¢**

**Salad Lettuces** Red or Butter Varieties **2 for 29¢**

**Radishes or Green Onions** Large **3 lbs. 39¢**

**Louisiana Yams** U.S. No. 1 Centennial **2 lbs. 29¢**

**Clip-Top Carrots** Tender & Sweet **2 lbs. 29¢**

**Yellow Onions** U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand **4 lbs. 49¢**

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS



**SAFEWAY**

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We want our customers to know that Safeway is cooperating fully with the spirit as well as terms of the President's Executive Order. Our prices are, and will be, maintained at or below the levels prescribed. Also, we are paying special attention to the quality of foods we buy and sell to make sure that there is no lowering of quality. At our stores you will continue to receive the finest quality foods.

(A) These Safeway Stores Have Higher Prices.  
(B) In-store price drop-off date 10/26/71.

(C) 100 Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road  
(D) Carmel Center, Rio Road del Mar.



LINED UP for installation as the new board of directors of the Carmel Board of Realtors are (from left) Chuck Strathmeyer, Lois Renk, Claire Cross, Sallie Conn, Rod Santos, Carolyn Vogel, Mike Marquard and Ruth Pardoll. The new board took its oath at an installation dinner and dance last Thursday night at the Rancho Canada Country Club in Carmel Valley.

## Carmel Realtors install Strathmeyer as new president



COMPLETING the installation of Chuck Strathmeyer as new president of the board as he places the president's pin on his lapel is Gaylord Noblitt, 10th District vice president of the California Real Estate Association.

PHOTOS BY GEORGE T.C. SMITH



THE GAVEL of the president of the Carmel Board of Realtors is passed from Sallie Conn, outgoing president, to the state presiding officer, Gaylord Noblitt who prepares to install incoming president Chuck Strathmeyer (left).



IN TRIBUTE to his seven years service on the board of directors, Skip Marquard (left) was presented an old hammock as outgoing president Sallie Conn (right) recalls the highlights of his years on the board.



PROVING that kids aren't the only ones who can churn it up on the dance floor are (from left) Duke Everts, Joanne Walters, Jowena Hendrix, Charles Lunt, Jr., Bob Walters and Barbara Farris.

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**Potpourri**

BY JUDITH A. EISNER

A SURPRISINGLY large number of cat owners have approached us recently to ask what they can do about cats that have suddenly forgotten their housebreaking. These people were all referring to cats that have been trained to use a litter pan indoors as opposed to those felines who take care of their needs in a convenient flower bed.

Cats are usually the easiest animals to housebreak. Mother cats often train their kittens at about the time they wean them—roughly six weeks. The chances are that by the time you take the kitten into your house, it's already trained—which means it's learned to cover its wastes carefully—indoors or out.

If you get a kitten that's been taught by its mother to relieve itself outdoors and you've decided that kitty is to be an indoor cat, you must accustom the cat to using a litter pan. This is almost always a rapid and painless process.

First you obtain a pan and some litter. In our modern, plasticized era, most people buy a conventional plastic "cat box" at the nearest pet shop or supermarket. They also pick up a sack of commercial cat litter.

But you can use an old-fashioned enamel pan or a dishpan—anything, in fact, that's waterproof, rustless and washable. Some people use shredded newspaper as litter; others use plain sand, shavings or sawdust. Sometimes, however, the cat will refuse one type of litter and accept another.

Introduce the kitten to its pan, which should be kept in an easily accessible spot—most people prefer the bathroom. You can gently take one of the kitten's paws and "dig" it into the litter just to give the cat the idea. That's all that's required. Just keep an eye on the kitten after it's eaten for a few days to make sure it heads for that litter pan when Nature calls.

THERE ARE several reasons for a cat who is in good health to boycott its litter pan. A mature cat who suddenly becomes incontinent may not be a well cat, but a very sick one. Lack of bladder control may indicate urinary tract or kidney infections that require immediate veterinary attention. Note that we said incontinent; illness has nothing to do with voluntary discharging of urine in the sexually mature, unaltered male cat. That's known as "spraying" and is quite another matter!

But if your apparently healthy cat is refusing to use its litter pan, you're probably at fault. Cats, being naturally fastidious, insist that their humans be the same. And that goes for the care they give the cat's litter pan.

Any cat with normal feline sensibilities will refuse to use a dirty, smelly pan. If you can smell the pan, you can be sure your cat can! And the odor is infinitely more unpleasant to the cat than it is to you!

Your cat's pan should be sifted of solid matter at least once a day; even better, get into the habit of sifting it out as often as necessary. The entire pan should be emptied and washed thoroughly with soap and hot water if the litter appears to be more wet than dry, if the pan smells, or if the cat acts fussy about using it.

It's a good idea to buy an aerosol can of cat box deodorant spray. Although this is no substitute for a clean cat box, it does help to prolong the life of the cat litter and mask any unpleasant odors.

WE HAVE KNOWN cats who, being displeased with the state of their litter pan, daintily relieve themselves in the bathtub, the sink, or on a convenient bath rug as a warning to their thoughtless owners. And these cats only "err" when their pan is dirty! So before you blame the cat, be sure it's not your fault.

Reports have also reached us of cats refusing to use some of the new "organic" scented cat litter. If you can trace toileting problems to a change in cat litter, it might be worth switching back to the old brand.

A common problem with otherwise well-trained cats is their unflagging interest in converting the fireplace into a cat box. There seems to be something about those ashes! Our only suggestions include keeping the fireplace as empty of ashes as possible; getting a securely-fitting screen; and sprinkling a few fireplace ashes in the cat's litter box.

For cats who prefer using your bathtub to their litter pan, try keeping two inches of water in the tub for a few days. The cat may jump into that tub once more, but he'll probably never trust it again! The same goes for any favorite sinks.

Another consideration in solving cat toileting problems is that of the cat's innate modesty. Cats like privacy as they go about their toilet. The cat pan should be in an unobtrusive, quiet corner.

The final point to consider is whether the cat is too big or too small for the pan. Kittens don't like jumping into a pan that they can't see into; and male cats, especially, require much larger pans than females. Perhaps you need a new litter pan that "fits the cat."

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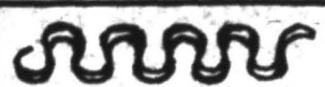
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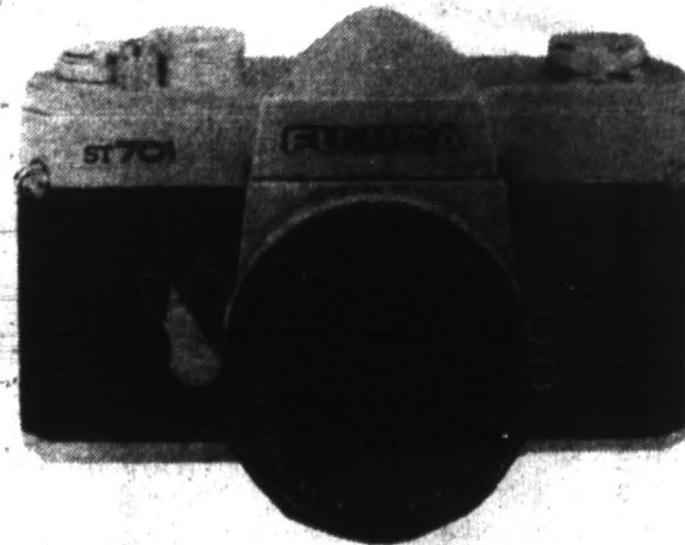
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**WHEN MUCHLY-admired Carmelite bachelor Jerry Williamson had a recent accident, his doctor gave a firm NO to Jerry's hoped for trip to Greece. While recuperating, Jerry with his thoroughness, researched all phases of Grecian life including their foods. Our erudite party giver also tried out his favorite Greek dishes on his special friends, not omitting your reporter. We tasted and tested one epicurian delicacy after another. As there is no Greek restaurant on this Peninsula, you will be pleased to have Jerry's recipes donated exclusively for Party Plans.**

We were all so taken with everything Grecian that we were forming our own Greek island-hopping tour with Jerry as an amusing and well informed guide. But when he was forbidden to go by his well meaning physician, the plan fell through. No so our interest in that fascinating country. Fortunate are we to have so many of the same fresh vegetables, fruits, seafood, herbs, olives, meats, nuts as does Greece.

By following Jerry's instructions, cuisine-wise, we can easily serve forth a delicious and authentic Greek supper. Before or after the new Explorama series at Carmel Sunset Cultural Center Auditorium, we'll give some excellent, easy to prepare, dishes from each country to be shown.

LET'S START with "Greece" filmed in beautiful color. This will show George Lourbis, so well liked in Carmel, returning to his ancestral village of Klitora. George is president and managing director of Explorama in San Francisco. It is due to his far reaching leadership that we stay-at-home Carmelites can arm-chair our travels. No packing, no harassment. We can spend time and money right here. Rather a deep sigh of pleasure since so many of our friends pronounce they are happier than ever to be back. We can always take a jaunt to The City and visit a Greek, or what-have-you, cafe.

Here is Jerry's version of a fit-for-the-gods'

**ALL-GREEK SUPPER**

"Ouzo" (Anise Aperitif)

Eggplant, Zucchini Appetizer

with "Tzatziki"

"Soupa Avgolemono"

(Egg and Lemon Soup)

"Entrather"

(Lamb and Artichokes)

Crusty Greek Bread - Native Red Wine

Gorgeous Grapes with strong

"Kafe" (Black Coffee)

This menu, dreamed up by Jerry, features foods dear to the hearts of Greeks, foreign residents and tourists alike. Did you know that every Greek considers it his right to direct the culinary procedures in his favorite taverna? All Greek males consider themselves gourmet cooks, regardless of social or economic status. That is why they so much appreciate their native produce.

Ouzo is a potent anise-flavored aperitif accompanied by meze (appetizers).

Eggplant, Zucchini Appetizer with "Tzatziki"

One and a half lbs. eggplants; 1 lb. zucchini; salt; ½ cup flour; 1 cup pure olive oil.

Slice both eggplant and zucchini (unpeeled) in ½ inch lengths, salting lightly and letting stand 15 min. Dip in flour. In heavy large skillet fry in olive oil heated until sizzling. Reduce heat. Fry quickly until crisply golden. Watch constantly so as not to burn. Drain on paper towels.

"Tzatziki"

One lb. yogurt; 1 cucumber, finely ground; 1 garlic clove, minced; fresh lemon juice and salt to taste; 1 tsp. olive oil.

Drain liquid from yogurt, beat slowly. Add rest of items, mixing deftly. Serve cold over hot eggplant and zucchini strips. Provide small plates and forks, serviettes to enjoy while sipping ouzo from liqueur glasses.

"Soupa Avgolemono"

Six cups chicken stock; salt; ½ cup raw rice; 1 tsp. flour; ¼ cup water; 3 eggs; juice of 2 lemons.

Bring stock to gentle boil, adding salt to taste with rice. Cover and simmer until rice is tender. Make a paste of flour and water; add to rice and broth. Stir until smooth. Beat egg yolks in bowl. Add lemon juice and salt. Blend this into soup. Do not return to stove or it will curdle. Serve right off. Very delicate and popular beyond the boundaries of Greece but it takes a sure hand... which Jerry has.

"Entrather"

(Lamb with Artichokes)

Two sticks butter; 3 lbs. lamb, cut into 1-in. cubes; 2 onions, chopped; 2 garlic cloves, minced; 2 tsps. salt; 1 tsp. pepper; 1 bay leaf; 4 cups boiling water; 6 artichokes; 3 eggs; 2 Tbsp. lemon juice; 12 huge ripe olives.

Melt butter in saucepan; add lamb, browning well on all sides. Add onions, garlic, salt, pepper and boiling water. Cover and simmer an hour. Remove largest outside leaves from artichokes. Cut off and discard top thirds. Cut balance of artichokes in halves. Add to lamb mixture. Simmer, covered, over low heat until artichokes are tender, adding more boiling water if necessary so these can steam. Do not drown. Correct seasoning. Beat eggs and lemon juice together. Add 1 cup of lamb-artichoke juices gradually. Beat continuously. Add pitted olives. Heat but do not boil.

IF YOU PREFER you could have a more simple dish of Grecian origin. Jerry serves it to everyday drop-ins, hospitably including Greek feta cheese with fresh fruits.

Stuffed Peppers and Tomatoes

Six large green peppers; 6 large firm tomatoes; 2 lbs. ground lean beef; 2 large onions, coarsely chopped; ¼ sticks butter; salt and pepper to taste; chopped parsley; dash of sugar; ¼ cup raw rice; cracker meal.

Saute beef with onions in butter until brown. Add salt,

pepper, parsley, sugar and rice. Cook gently until liquid is absorbed. You could add pieces of tomato after they have been carefully scooped out from the whole unpeeled vegetable. While the stuffing is simmering, wash peppers and tomatoes. Turn tomatoes upside down to drain. Clean out green peppers, discard white veins and seeds. Arrange them in two big casseroles. Sprinkle a little salt and sugar in each tomato cup. Lightly salt the insides of green peppers. Fill them with stuffing. Cover each with their own tops. Add butter, then cracker meal. Bake in 400 F. oven 30 mins. Lower to 375 F. until vegetables are tenderly golden brown... about an hour and a half. Jerry usually undercooks these, refrigerates them, then at serving reheats them to everybody's gustatory satisfaction. This main course is a great favorite all over Greece. You will see many large flat pans of this specialty being carried through the winding streets, particularly on the out-islands. They are then baked in the local bakery, as most households are without ovens.

Desserts are invariably too sweet but the assortment of huge, vari-colored grapes are a delight, eaten plain or dipped into a heavenly sauce of sour cream, honey, sharp local liqueur and lemon juice.

Oh, to stroll hand in hand under a shaded grape arbor in Greece. Silvery-green olive trees, sparkling Adriatic waters.

To savor this, go to see "Impressions of Greece" on Oct. 22 and 23 at 8:15 at the Sunset, Carmel.

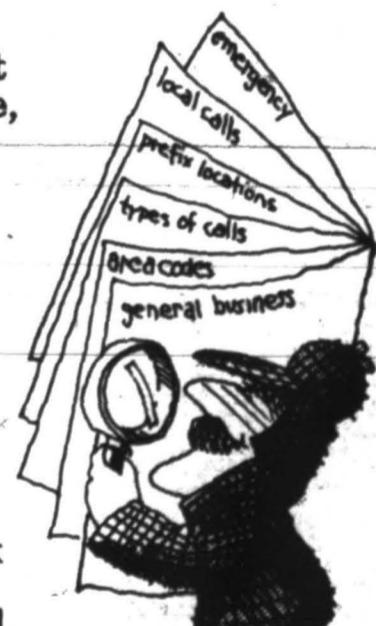
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The Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies will be the recipient of all proceeds from the gala Pinata Auction to be held October 23rd at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Set to begin at 6 p.m. in the exhibition hall, those attending will find unique and valued items that will go to the highest bidder.

The evening's attire, Black Tie - optional or International dress, will set the mood for this elegant affair.

Tickets are \$50 per person and include: \$25 worth of scrip for bidding, wine, hors d'oeuvres, buffet dinner, continued drinks and a midnight supper.

Ticket information can be obtained by writing: Pinata Auction, Box 1978, Monterey, California 93940; or by calling: (408) 373-2791, ext. 62.



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## The music corner

A LARGE AUDIENCE brayed the chilly rain last Friday night and was rewarded with a rare musical treat as the Prague String Quartet opened the 1971-72 season of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society at Sunset Auditorium.

The group, playing with precision, warmth and fire, offered quartets by two Czech composers, Janacek and Dvorak, after opening the concert with a smooth performance of Schubert's Quartet No. 10 in E Flat.

Accustomed to years of playing together, the chamber group displayed the fruits of disciplined European schooling in the grand manner. They also obviously enjoyed the evening thoroughly, even though two of the works were very demanding.

After an even, smooth first movement of Schubert's work, the quartet charged into the singing syncopation of the scherzo with relish and humor. The mellowness of the adagio was underscored by a serenity which was fully expressive of the beauty and simplicity of all of Schubert's chamber works.

It is natural that the Prague Quartet would show an affinity for Czech composers. Their interpretation of the rarely-heard Janacek Quartet No. 1 provided most of the evening's fireworks.

Janacek, stimulated by Moravian folk music, is said to have created his own musical system derived from folk elements in which melody and rhythm were molded after the inflections and rhythms of speech. The quartet, based on Tolstoy's "Kreutzer Sonata," could be described as an anguished cry of the Czech people struggling for its freedom and national identity.

The tensions created at the beginnings of the first movement (adagio) were almost unbearable. A stillness settled over the work after a chaotic break in the tension. The threads of the opening theme seemed to be struggling for release when the movement ended with a repeat of the opening cry.

The quartet played the most difficult, taxing passages of the second movement almost effortlessly, evoking a haunted rather than a haunting mood around a gypsy theme.

The unresolved ending of the third movement climaxed the composer's effort to ward off chaos with the sweet sounds of the theme.

Desolation, then discovery and even hope are implied in the thrilling final adagio which seemed to predict the final victory of the people's struggle.

A moving performance which will be long remembered by everyone in the audience.

DVORAK'S Quartet in F Major was composed in 1893, when the famed musician was at the peak of his creative powers, and when he began to achieve international fame. Polyphonic play between the viola and violin repeating the

theme of the opening allegro set the stage for the soft, lyrical second and third movements.

The final movement, marked *vivace ma non troppo*, is a thoroughly modern piece of music. The rollicking theme was admirably defined by the violin and viola, then ingeniously syncopated by the cello and viola while the violins repeated the original theme. The plaintive voice of the cello again yields to the rolling chords of the initial theme, and the work ended in an exciting coda that brought a chill to this reviewer's spine.

The group was given a rousing, enthusiastic round of applause and responded to the cries of "encore!" with a precision performance of the last movement of Mozart's G Major Quartet that displayed the depth of their skill and versatility.

This was a memorable evening of music performed by one of the world's finest chamber ensembles. It was first-rate playing that will be enjoyed by music-lovers in the nation's major cities as the Prague Quartet tours across the U.S.

It was a triumphant beginning for what should prove to be a most successful season for the dedicated members and officers of our Chamber Music Society. —AME

## Brower to address Sierra Club dinner

David R. Brower, former executive director of the Sierra Club and founder and president of Friends of the Earth, will be the speaker at the annual fall dinner of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club on Oct. 29.

The dinner will be held at the Rancho Canada Golf Club, starting with a no-host cocktail party at 6 p.m.

A leader of the conservation movement for 35 years, Brower served as executive director of the Sierra Club from 1952 to 1969. During that period the club's national membership grew from 7,000 to 77,000, and the club gained recognition as a major force on conservation issues.

Brower is a former editor of the University of California Press and of the Sierra Club Bulletin. His unique editorial talents were responsible for the award-winning Sierra Club Exhibit Format Series, as well as a number of conservation and outdoor books and Sierra Club films.

Dinner reservations, at \$6 per person, should be made with ticket chairman Lowell Figen, Box 1627, Monterey, 93940 by Monday, Oct. 25. Reservations will not be acknowledged; tickets will be held at the door. For further information, persons may call Figen at 375-9667 or 373-4321.

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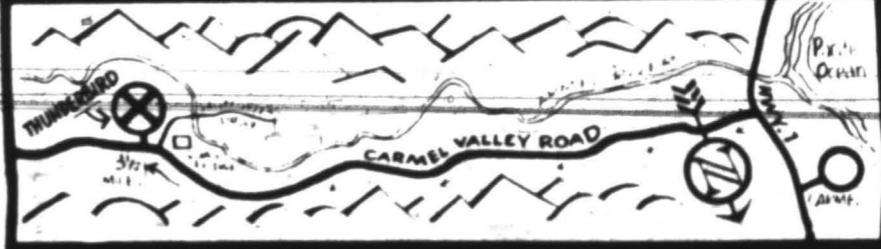
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## Hidden Valley Seminars forms childrens' theatre

The Hidden Valley Music Seminars this week announced the opening of its Childrens Theatre program. The program will consist of adults performing for children in both old and newly written plays, with performances every other Saturday afternoon beginning Nov. 20 at 2:30 p.m. All productions will be held in

the main theatre of the Sunset Cultural Center.

James Mairs, director of the Childrens Theatre, is looking for enthusiastic and creative people of all ages "to bring an exciting and new theatrical experience to the children of Carmel." Mairs says he intends the first production to include a

demonstration of the potential of the theatre, "an introductory journey into the magic of a living theatre."

He will rely on the personal talents and innovativeness of the members of the 15-person company to be selected by audition.

"I hope to give the children

an experience unlike anything they've seen on television and to give the cast a chance to write and perform for a sensitive and demanding audience," he said.

Auditions will be held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24, at 2 p.m. in Room 5, Sunset Center.

## Pinata Auction

goal \$100,000

The Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies will benefit from one of the largest fund-raising events ever held on the Monterey Peninsula.

The \$100,000 goal set by the Pinata members will provide additional financial assistance to this unique, non-profit college that offers intensive language and area study instruction for all the major foreign-speaking countries in the world.

The Saturday event at the Monterey County Fairgrounds will begin at 6 p.m. when auction items can be previewed before the auctioneers get the evening started at 7:30.

In addition to Saturday's gala affair, a special preview of auction items has

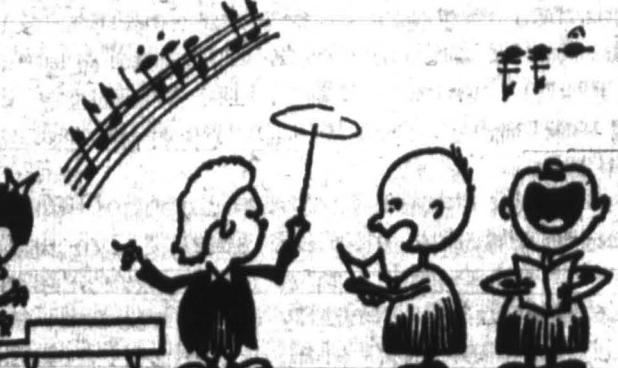
been arranged for Friday, between 4 and 8 p.m. in the exhibition hall at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Admission is \$2.50 and sealed bids will be accepted on any of the 400-plus items. Twenty-five percent of the bid must be left as deposit but this will be refunded if the bid is unsuccessful.

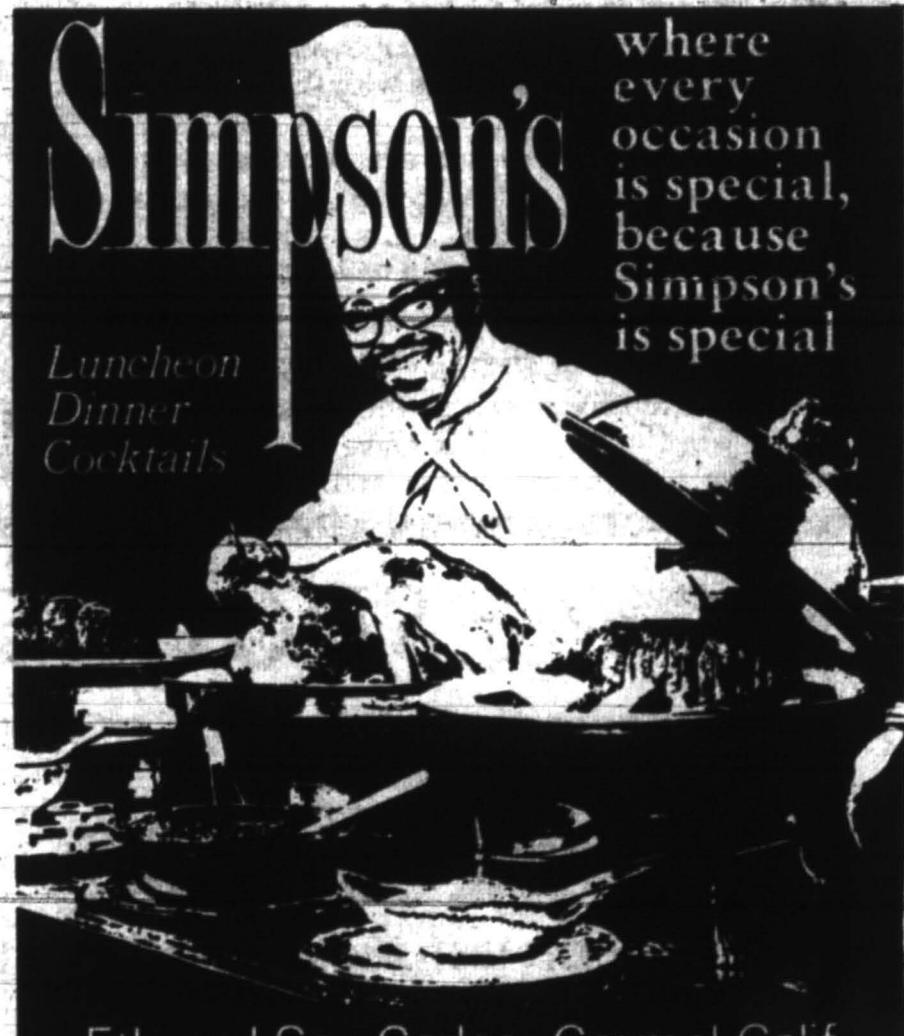
Faculty and students from the MIFS will be on hand to lend assistance and answer questions.

During the Friday preview, Mary Frances' Boutique will be open. Over 100 select items will be offered for sale, and these proceeds will also go to the MIFS.

For Pinata information, call 373-2791.



**Come All Ye Tenors  
WE NEED YOU!**  
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**Monterey Peninsula Choral Society**  
**Haymo Taeuber, Conductor**  
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Now rehearsing for Christmas concerts Dec. 11, 12  
to be presented at Carmel Mission Basilica.  
for information  
Phone JOSEPH WYTHE, 375-7931



5th and San Carlos, Carmel Calif.

**FRIDAY NIGHT  
AT THE PINE INN  
Sea-fresh Sea-food  
FEAST**

Inspired by the enormous success of our now-famous Sunday Champagne Brunch, we created this unique Friday-night buffet. An unsurpassed variety of seafoods, roast beef and other delectable dishes, including ...

Variety of Dinner Salads

Stuffed Tomatoes with Curried Shrimp

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Shrimp Aspic

Scandinavian Smorgasbord Tray

Vegetable Salads Polynesian Salad

Fresh Cracked Crab Poached Salmon

Combination Seafood Salad in Sherry Sauce

Baron of Beef

Seafood Au Gratin Fried Prawns and Scallops

Sweet-and-Spicy Chicken

Spinach Souffle Rice Au Gratin Potatoes

French Pastries Fruit Jello

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, 6:00 TO 9:00

\$5.50 per person

PINE INN

624-3851

## Audubon Society wildlife film tonight

The first of this season's Audubon Wildlife Films, "British Columbia—Mountains to the Sea" will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight (Thursday) at the Pacific

Grove Junior High School Auditorium, 835 Forest Ave.

Wilf Gray has ranged widely over this Province and what he has seen and heard of the changing seasons is in his film.

Gray has won a number of awards in national and international film festivals and will present his film in person. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 50c for students and active military.



Nov. 5 & 6: ISRAEL

Jan. 14 & 15: FINLAND

Feb. 18 & 19: ALASKA

Mar. 3 & 4: PORTUGAL

Apr. 7 & 8: GERMANY

Apr. 28 & 29: BALI

**Explorama** is presented in 10 Northern California Cities: San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, San Mateo, San Rafael, Walnut Creek, Redwood City, Carmel, Santa Rosa & Santa Cruz. For FREE Brochure write: EXPLORAMA, 609 Sutter St. San Francisco 94102 or call (415) 771-4733.

**RESERVED SEATS:** Series \$15.75, Single \$3.50 & \$3.00 at Julia Marlow B.O., Sunset Center, 624-9446 & Abinante Music in Monterey. 372-5893.

**EXPLORAMA**



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**WHOLE FAMILY!**

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Watch a movie (every night  
at 6)!  
PIZZA TO GO, TOO!

Carmel Center -

Across from

Long's Drug Store

624-0168

Check our window  
for current  
Entertainment Program

# 200 Forest Theater

## supporters at premiere

Some 196 Carmel and Peninsula patrons of the arts gathered last week to benefit the Forest Theater at the Village Theater's gala opening of Federico Fellini's "The Clowns."

The community-minded audience paid \$7.50 a seat, with net proceeds going to the purchase of new electrical and lighting equipment for the 61-year-old open-air theater.

The lively, gaily dressed crowd of townsfolk and cinema fans found their way over to the Sunset Room of the La Playa Hotel after the show for a champagne and hors d'oeuvres party hosted by La Playa owner Howard (Bud) Allen who donated the dining room for the affair.

While Forest Theater Guild hostesses, led by Mrs. Carvel Baldwin, greeted guests and directed them to the buffet, Carvel Baldwin, financial advisor to the

Guild, strolled among the tables refilling glasses with champagne donated by Loomis Wines.

Forest Theater Guild members on hand were Carmel Cultural Commissioner Dr. and Mrs. James E. Gilman; former city councilman Gunnar Norberg and his wife Barbara who is vice president of the Guild; Guild President Cole Weston and his wife, known professionally as Maggi Woodward who sang the part of Nancy in "Oliver" which was directed by her husband at Forest Theater in 1967.

Other local theater talent in attendance were Mrs. Rolleston (Barbara) West, formerly of the London stage, Charles Thomas, Dick Vreeland and Marcia Hovick who directs the Children's Experimental Theater at the Forest Theater.

For retired army Maj.



DAME JUDITH ANDERSON, famed stage and screen actress, will appear in person Nov. 7 on stage at the Forest Theater in readings from Jeffers' "Tower Beyond Tragedy" and "Medea," to benefit the Forest Theater Guild. Tickets are priced at \$5 for the event.

Gen. and Mrs. Stanton C. Babcock of Hacienda Carmel, the evening was charged with nostalgic reminiscing. They first met while performing at the Forest Theater in the early twenties while he was a young officer at the Presidio of Monterey.

Other guests of prominence included Carmel Mayor Barney Laiolo, Ashton Stanley of the cultural commission, former Carmel planning commissioner Mrs. Julian (Dorothy) von Meier, the Allen Marcuses -- just back from Mexico -- the Monte Harringtons and the Francis Heislers.

The opera side of the arts was well represented at the event as Miss Patricia Doolittle, Guild membership chairman and opera singer who recently returned from several years in Europe, and Mrs. Howard (Nancy) Bowman, Opera Workshop director, were also among the celebrants.

During the after-theater party, Weston reminded the audience of the Nov. 7 date when Dame Judith Anderson will return for a 2 p.m. reading of passages from Robinson Jeffers' "Tower Beyond Tragedy," in which she starred in its world premiere at the Forest

Theater in 1941. She will also read from "Medea," a role she made famous on Broadway.

For tickets to the Dame Judith Anderson benefit for the Forest Theater, checks for \$5 may be mailed to Box 1500, Carmel, or purchased at the Book Worm in Carmel, the Thunderbird Book Shop in Carmel Valley, Abinante's Music in Monterey and Lily Walker Music in Pacific Grove. Further information is available at 624-6838.

### Masters Concert

K-WAVE Stereo 96.9

THURSDAY, OCT. 21  
Prokofieff - "Peter and the Wolf"

Mendelssohn - "Symphony No. 3 in A Minor, Opus 56"

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

Martinu - "The Prophecy of Isaiah"

Schubert - "Symphony No. 1 in D"

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

Opera - Wagner - Acts I and II of "Lohengrin"

MONDAY, OCT. 25

Saint-Saens - "Concerto No. 4 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra"

Taylor - "Through the Looking Glass Suite, Opus 12"

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

Williams - "Symphony No. 8 in D Minor"

Mozart - "Concerto No. 24 in C Minor"

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27  
New recordings night.

### K-WAVE STEREO

KWAV FM 96.9  
is also heard on

MPTV CHANNEL 13

CARMEL'S  
VILLAGE  
Theatre  
624-5341

Ingmar  
Bergman's  
"The Touch"

PRESENTS ON STAGE  
The Peanuts Musical for All Ages  
**You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown**  
Thursday, Friday,  
Saturday, Sunday  
Dinner & Show \$7.00 (Thursday \$6.00)  
Show Only \$3.00 (Thursday \$2.50)  
Dinner at 7 Curtains at 8:30  
(Sunday one hour earlier)



CABLE service is now available in Carmel Valley -- up to, and including the Farm Center area.  
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### CARMEL

Area Office:  
Del Dona Court,  
5th & Dolores  
624-2012

### MONTEREY

Area Office:  
Lobby San Carlos Hotel,  
Franklin & Pacific Streets  
375-6216

ALL SEATS	
Adults 99c	Children 50c
JERRY LEWIS CINEMA	
Carmel Center, Hiway 1 & Rio Rd. 624-2792	
CINEMA I	
CINEMA II	
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?	
with Debbie Reynolds and Shelley Winters	

United Artist Theatres	
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	624-4944 Carmel Monte Verde Ave. Golden Bough
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	372 4555 MONTEREY 413 ALVARADO U.A. State
	372 8561 612 LIGHTHOUSE AVE GROVE
Andromeda Strain	
also	
Walkabout	
also	
Lord of the Flies	
also	
Light at the Edge of the World	
also	
Anderson's Tapes	
also	
Creatures	
World Forgot	

THE NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL  
LITTLE THEATER presents

## DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

OCTOBER  
KING HALL  
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 373-5626

15, 16, 22, 23  
8:30 P.M.

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IN THE OLD OXNARD CANNERY

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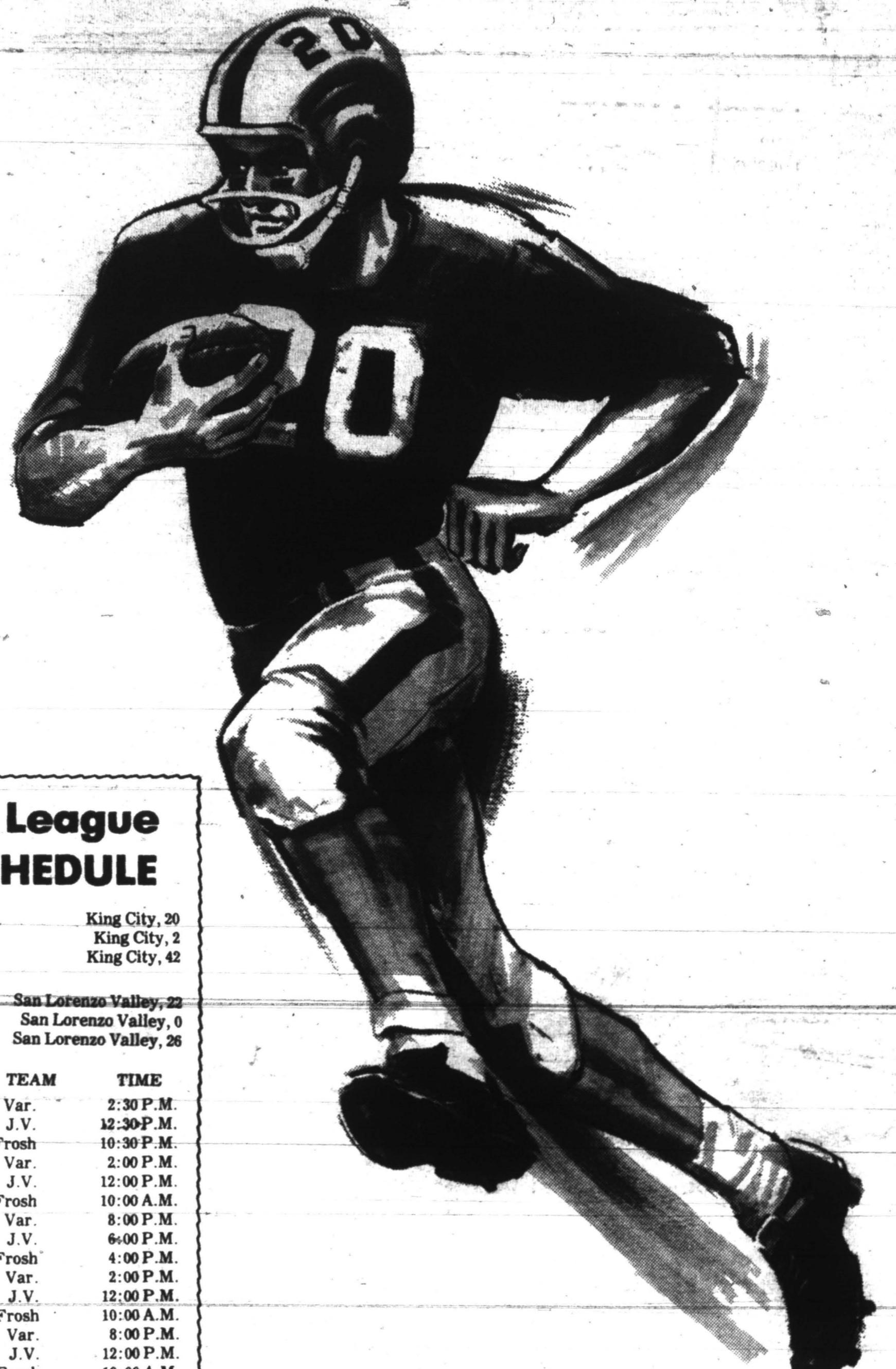
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RED AND GRAY!**

**COME OUT AND WATCH  
THE PADRES WIN THEIR  
FIRST HOME LEAGUE GAME  
VS. MARELLO PREP SATURDAY**



**Mission Trails Athletic League  
1971 CARMEL HIGH SCHEDULE**

October 8, 1971

Var.	Carmel, 14	King City, 20
J.V.	Carmel, 0	King City, 2
Frosh	Carmel, 6	King City, 42

**LAST WEEK:**

Var.	Carmel, 20	San Lorenzo Valley, 22
J.V.	Carmel, 6	San Lorenzo Valley, 0
Frosh	Carmel, 8	San Lorenzo Valley, 26

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TEAM	TIME
Oct. 23 Sat.	Marello Prep.	Carmel	Var.	2:30 P.M.
			J.V.	12:30 P.M.
			Frosh	10:30 P.M.
Oct. 30 Sat.	Gonzales	Carmel	Var.	2:00 P.M.
			J.V.	12:00 P.M.
			Frosh	10:00 A.M.
Nov. 5 Fri.	Hollister	Hollister	Var.	8:00 P.M.
			J.V.	6:00 P.M.
			Frosh	4:00 P.M.
Nov. 13 Sat.	Palma	Carmel	Var.	2:00 P.M.
			J.V.	12:00 P.M.
Nov. 19 Fri.	Pacific Grove	Pacific Grove	Frosh	10:00 A.M.
			Var.	8:00 P.M.
			J.V.	12:00 P.M.
			Frosh	10:00 A.M.

**THIS PAGE SPONSORED BY THESE SUPPORTERS OF CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**

SEIBERT'S AUTO SUPPLY Carmel Rancho Shopping Center	BEST WISHES FROM A FRIEND	CARMEL BUILDER'S SUPPLY J.O. HANDLEY Junipero & 4th	ROSCELLI CORP. Dolores & 7th	THRIFT FOOD San Carlos & 6th	CARMEL SPORT SHOP Carmel Plaza
HARRIET DUNCAN Lincoln & 6th	CARMEL HOST LIONS CLUB	CARMEL KIWANIS CLUB	CARMEL PINE CONE	SPROUSE-REITZ Ocean Ave. btwn. Mission & San Carlos	DON POTTER SHELL San Carlos & 5th
RICHFIELD CHARLES M. MARCOLLI San Carlos & 7th	VILLAGE HARDWARE Ocean Ave. & San Carlos 624-7387	PALO ALTO-SALINAS SAVINGS Dolores & 7th	MORTON'S MARKET Junipero & 5th	VILLAGE ELECTRIC Mission & 4th	LEIDIG'S TEXACO San Carlos & 7th
GOOD LUCK, PADRES	McGINNIS TRAVEL Carmel Rancho Shopping Center	DEREK RAYNE Ocean btwn. Dolores & Lincoln	AILING HOUSE Dolores & 7th	TONY MARRAZZO'S CHEVRON Ocean & San Carlos	CARMEL DRUG Ocean btwn. Dolores and San Carlos
GRISSIM'S Pine Inn Bldg.	THE BACK POCKET Mission & Ocean	LONG'S DRUG STORE Carmel Center	STRAW HAT PIZZA PARLOR Carmel Center	CARMEL ROTARY CLUB	LEO TANNOUS Ocean btwn. Dolores & San Carlos

# Remember When?

## 50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Oct. 27, 1921:

**P**ERHAPS MARS is trying to talk to us. During the last two weeks, radio operators on the Monterey Peninsula and elsewhere have been hearing strange, long-continued and unaccountable noises.

The contract for the construction of the club house of the Carmel Country Club was awarded by the board of directors last Monday afternoon to M.J. Murphy, whose bid for the work was lowest of the three submitted and more than \$1,000 less than the highest bidder.

Last Sunday, over 100 "Carmel lights" gathered at Point Carmel at the invitation of Leonard W. Perry, and after enjoying a perfectly cooked and served barbecue, his guests voted him the ideal host.

Two baseball teams were organized among the men and women and, soon, a spirited contest was in progress, with Ernest Schweninger and Winsor Josselyn captaining the respective teams. There were many casualties, Argyll Campbell, Eliot Boke, Theodore Criley and Kathryn Pinkerton, being among the wounded.

## 25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Oct. 18, 1946:

WHILE LISTENING to the Army-Michigan football game Saturday a pause occurred in the play of the game and a dreaded announcement that General Stilwell had just passed away struck us amidships. It had been feared since reports had been issued daily of his grave condition but all of us were hoping against hope, and how hard it was for us to believe. It just didn't seem true that General Joe had been taken away and that he would no longer be a frequent visitor at his home in Carmel.

Taking a leaf from Carmel Unincorporated's book, the residents of Carmel Highlands are banding together to form a group that will safeguard their interests in matters of zoning, maintaining the attractiveness of their community of homes, and in combatting the influx of any element or business that would disturb their present way of living.

665 acres in Carmel Valley, six miles from Carmel. Fenced, no buildings. Has spring plus water rights. Part of acreage suitable farming, rest rolling pasture land, oak trees, etc. Excellent for private, guest or dude ranch. \$50,000, terms.

## 10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Oct. 19, 1961:

**A**S A NOISY concrete mixer dumped its first batch of wet, gray cement into the foundation forms of his new home in the Carmel Highlands, Ansel Adams looked on and said, "By next April, you'll find me a permanent resident here and not just another occasional visitor."

Adams, world-famous photographer whose pictures have been published in more books and magazines than he can remember and who has the appearance of a six-foot-tall pixie, has long-planned to move the Peninsula.

Complete redevelopment of a familiar site in downtown Carmel, north of the corner of Dolores and Sixth, will begin the first of next year, according to plans presented by August Nieto to the Carmel Planning Commission yesterday afternoon. The project will cover land now occupied by Nieto's restaurant, Su Vecino, and the Turnabout Antique Shop. They will make way for eight new shops and a new restaurant.

Wilma Cook, editor of this paper for the past 20 years, died Monday afternoon of a heart attack.

Mrs. Cook was stricken while shopping in an Ocean Avenue store, in preparation for a trip to Mexico City on which she was to leave today with her husband Clifford Cook, Pine Cone publisher.

Mrs. Cook was born in San Francisco on Sept. 6, 1905.

## NEW this week

SEE OUR GREAT  
SELECTION OF  
*Warm Sleepwear*  
FOR THESE COOL NIGHTS

*M. Raggatt*

OCEAN & SAN CARLOS

CARMEL

Free Parking at Carmel Plaza

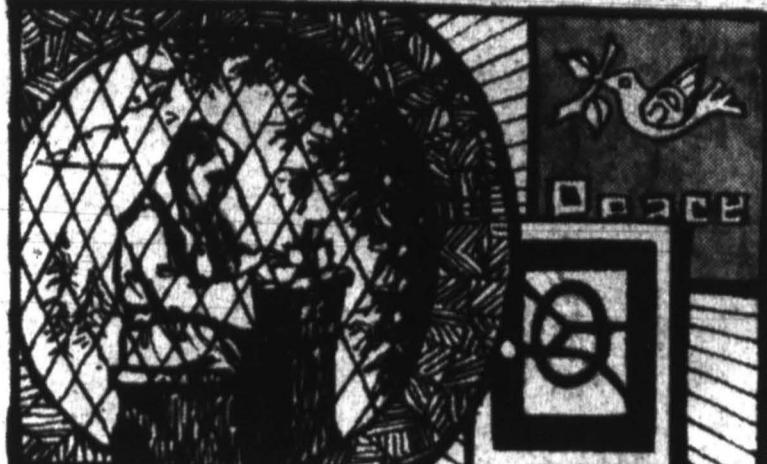


# SHOP HOPPING



A NEW SHIPMENT has arrived of PENDLETON suits, pantsuits, skirts, separates, capes, and vests, sizes 6-20. Sketched is a pantsuit in authentic McNaughton tartan, predominately red with green...jacket, 30.00, pants, 25.00. Matching pieces: A-line skirt, 20.00, shawl, 10.00. The collection includes dyed-to-match washable wool sweaters, 19.00.

Exclusively at THE PLUM TREE, Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Phone 624-5405.



REFLECTING the spiritual joy of the Yule Season THE HERMITAGE SHOP offers a selection of distinctive original non-denominational greeting cards. Available singly or boxed. Personalized cards include self-seal envelopes...early orders appreciated. The Hermit's famous Camaldolesian fruit cake is beautifully gift wrapped... (envelope card provided), packed for mailing...3 lbs, \$5. Guaranteed delivery, via UP or Air Mail, upon request. THE HERMITAGE SHOP, Mission & 8th, Carmel. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-7801.



THE GALLERY will make its debut this Saturday in the Arts & Crafts Dept. at H & H SUPPLY. The Gallery will offer a complete line of artists' supplies...sketch pads, poster board, paints (all media), brushes, pre-stretch canvas in all sizes, ready-made frames, stretcher bars...plus a huge assortment of prints. THE GALLERY at H & H SUPPLY, in Seaside, just off the freeway at Canyon Del Rey and Del Monte Blvds. Phone 899-2451.



KNIT-IN PATTERNS...pullovers of washable orlon acrylic in two designs: Norwegian Reindeer and Bear with Hunter and Pines. Several color combinations in each of the styles sketched. Great for cold weather, skiing or mountaineering. Fun for gift-giving...at the man's boutique, THE BUCCANEER, CARMEL RANCHO CENTER, at the mouth of the Valley, and 311 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.



### DELIGHTFUL CAST IRON REPLICAS

of the old wood stove, perfect in every detail, a decorative reminder of a time past. The stove with accessories, sketched, is giftably priced at \$7.25. There's a larger version at \$14.50 that actually cooks...try it for hors d'oeuvres! See them at THE HEARTH SHOP, the Peninsula area's only specialty fireplace and accessory store. Del Monte Center, Monterey. Open 7 days. BankAmericard, MasterCharge. Phone 375-1252.



SMART MOTHERS won't miss the sidewalk sale this Saturday, Sunday and Monday at DEB AND HEIR. One rack of girls' dresses, coats and playwear, 1/2 off...another, 1/3 off. Boys' knit shirts, 2 to 14, 1/3 off...slacks, 10 to 12, 1/2 off. Infants' stretch outfits, regular \$4.00, reduced to \$2.89. All by well known makers. DEB AND HEIR...open Saturdays 'til 6, Sundays 12 to 5, Mondays 'til 9. Del Monte Center, Monterey. Phone 375-8455. BankAmericard, MasterCharge.

Call Muriel — 624-3881



**Paintings  
by  
Endre Peter Darvas**

October 23 through November 6

## VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Dolores, South of Ocean, Carmel 624-3448

1 richard danksin  
GALLERIES  
Featuring the realistic  
California Rural Scenes and  
Seascapes richard danksin.  
Open Daily 10:30-5:30  
Dolores just South of Ocean  
P.O. Box 3598, Carmel  
624-0222

2 EMILE NORMAN  
GALLERY  
Mission between  
5th & 6th  
10:00-5:00 daily  
including Sundays  
Telephone 624-1434

An ever-changing exhibit of  
the most recent work of this  
great artist is shown here  
exclusively.

3 Contemporary  
Paintings by  
HELEN B. DOOLEY  
Enamels, woodcuts, etchings  
Early American paintings.

DOOLEY GALLERIES  
San Carlos bet. 5 & 6  
thru the Mall, Carmel.

4 HAROLD SHELTON  
STUDIO GALLERY  
The Peninsula's Better  
Seascapes and Landscapes  
OPEN 10-6 DAILY  
San Carlos bet. 5th &  
6th In The Mall  
624-8880

5 LAKY GALLERY  
American Artists &  
Artists from Abroad  
San Carlos  
between 5th & 6th  
11-5 Daily - 1-5 Sunday  
624-8174

6 MATRIX II  
Su Vecino Court, upper  
level; Dolores betw. 5th &  
6th. 10-5 everyday exc. Mon.  
& Tues. Original metal  
sculpture by Douglas Purdy.

7 ZANTMAN ART  
GALLERIES  
Dolores & 6th Tel. 624-8314  
OPEN EVERY DAY

An excellent selection of  
paintings, sculpture and  
graphics by outstanding  
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artists including: Michel de  
Gallard, Bob Gesinus, Guy  
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Jacques Voyet, Robert  
Clark, Dorothy Cutler,  
Robert Rishell, Eugene  
Baker, Michael Coleman,  
Eyvind Earle, Frank Ashley,  
Bernard Buffet, Jansem,  
Albert Wein, and many  
others.

## Marine artist Bleich back from summer of sailing and painting

Carmel marine artist George Bleich, who operates galleries in Carmel Highlands and in Gloucester, Mass., has just returned with his wife, Carol, from a summer of sailing and painting on the coast of Maine.

Celebrating their return to Carmel, the Bleiches will hold an open house on Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Bleich Gallery West, located just beyond the Highlands Inn Wedding Chapel, south of Carmel.

Bleich, who is noted for his

realistic marine paintings, will show new works completed this summer in Maine, where he interspersed his creative efforts with sails on his 34-foot yawl, "Pipe Dream."

Says Bleich of his most recent work, "I'm approaching a new era of marine realism combining clarity, understanding and control."

The Bleich studio and his collection of paintings will be open to the public only during the open house.

### Gloria Vanderbilt exhibit at Museum

The collages and paintings of Gloria Vanderbilt will be exhibited at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey, during the month of November.

A champagne preview on Friday, Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. will open the show. Miss Vanderbilt and her husband, Wyatt Cooper, will be present.

The Friday night reception is limited to members of the

Museum and guests. The exhibit will be open to the public starting Saturday, Oct. 30. There is an admission charge of 50 cents to members of the Museum and children and \$1 to the general adult public.

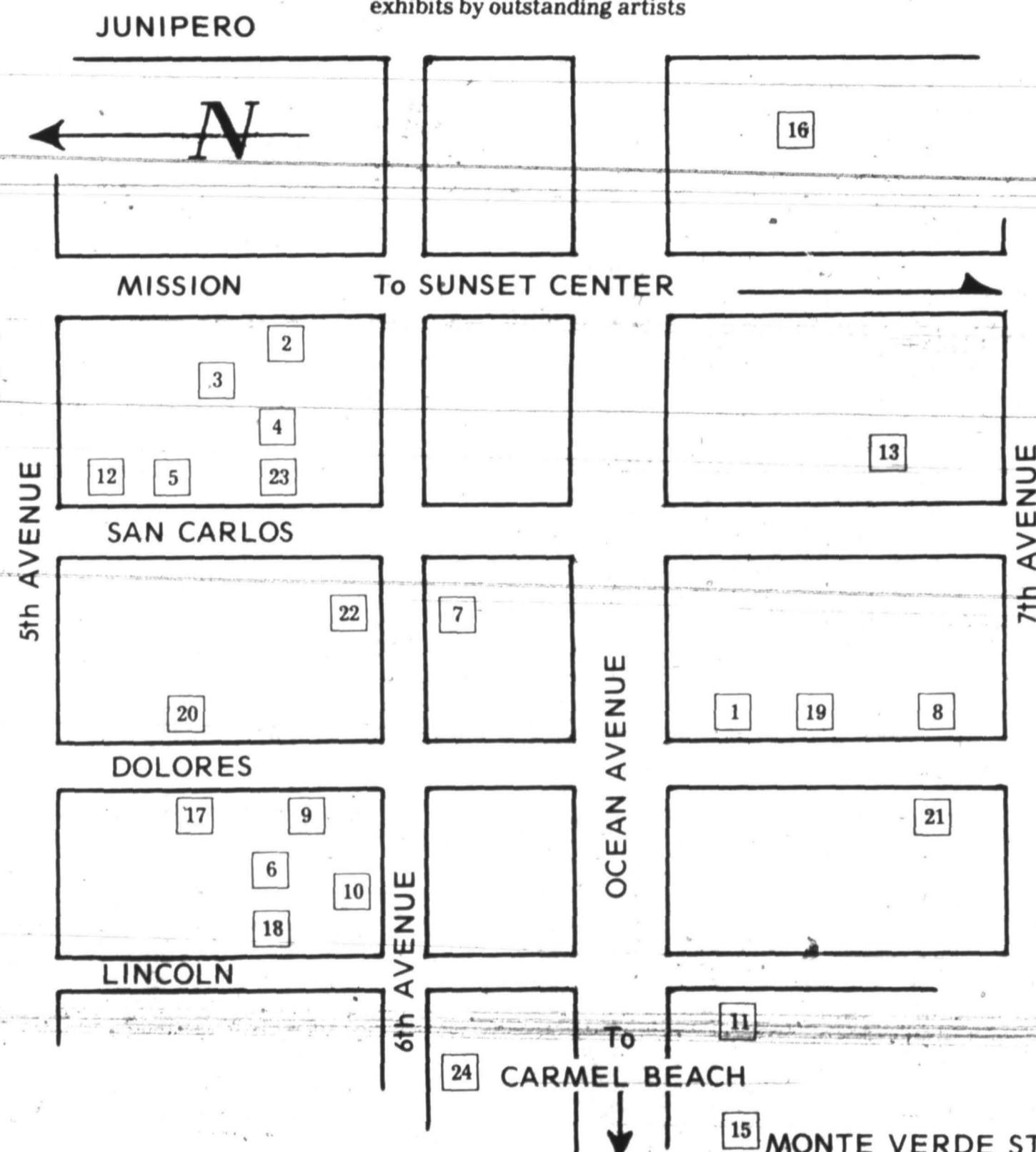
The Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 2 to 5 on Saturdays and Sundays. It is closed on Mondays and holidays.



MARINE ARTIST George Bleich and his wife Carol aboard their sailboat "Pipe Dream" last summer off the coast of Maine. The Bleiches have returned to their Carmel Highlands studio-home and will host an open house Saturday.

## Carmel Art Galleries

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists



Sixth Avenue between  
Dolores and Lincoln. P.O.  
Box 6146, Carmel, California  
93921. Open Daily (7 days)  
11-5 p.m.

11 GALERIE DE TOURS  
and 22 (2 locations)

Ocean at Lincoln  
6th & San Carlos  
World-famed European and  
American artists including  
Hibel, Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Boussou, Spindler, Tamayo, Luks, Creo, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus.  
Hours 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

12 LUCIANO'S  
ANTIQUES  
San Carlos and 5th  
Specializing in 14th and 18th

15 GALERIE DE FRANCE  
Fine oil paintings by French  
artists selected in France by  
DINA MARINE. In Carmel  
since 1952 (same location).  
Ocean at Monte Verde, Tel.  
624-4808. Open every day.

16 THE CROSSROADS  
In the Carmel Plaza  
Ocean Ave.

Contemporary. A new  
gallery for Carmel,  
featuring European im-  
pressionist art. Also fine  
antiques and art objects. An  
unusually distinctive  
collection.

17 CARMEL ART  
ASSOCIATION

Carmel's oldest and only  
artist owned, artist operated  
gallery. New work by well  
known members exhibited  
monthly. Between 5th & 6th  
on Dolores Street. 624-6176.

18 D. LOGAN HILL

Fine Art Gallery  
Su Vecino Court  
Lincoln between 5th & 6th  
624-9664  
Seascapes-Landscapes and  
Figures on Silk  
also  
Trompe l'oeil Paintings  
of 17th Century Antique  
Silver and Cutglass  
Western - Indian Art  
and Sculptures

19 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Dolores, south of Ocean  
Hours: 10 to 5:30 Daily. 11 to  
4 Sunday. 624-3448.  
Featuring the works of local  
artists and craftsmen.

20 FIRESIDE GALLERY

Between 5th & 6th on Dolores  
St., Pantiles Court - 624-1416.  
Featuring American and  
European Artists, including  
Oils, watercolors, sculpture,  
Ceramics, fused-glass,  
Oriental Art.

21 CHINA ART CENTER

Dolores bet. 7th and Ocean  
Tel. 624-5868  
Specializing in Chinese  
antiques, paintings, jade and  
opal jewelry.

Hours: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

23 THE RON GRAUER

GALLERY  
San Carlos between  
5th and 6th  
on the mall.

24 PINE INN GALLERY

Exhibiting the recent oil  
paintings of Susan Hale  
Keane. Sensitive bold  
portraits with an old world  
elegance. Also stained glass  
lamps and windows by  
Daniel Cruz. Open seven  
days a week 10-5. 624-0340.

**WANTED**

Experienced art gallery  
operator to manage new  
and uniquely elegant  
small Carmel art  
gallery. Compensation  
on a commission basis  
of twenty percent. Send  
resume to Box 2497,  
Carmel 93921.

**FRAME SHOP**  
New in Carmel  
discount to artists  
all standard sizes  
good quality  
good variety  
Carmel Mall - bet. 5th & 6th  
off San Carlos  
624-6733 Hours 11 to 5

**China Art  
Center**

Finest in Chinese  
antiques, paintings,  
jade and opal.  
Specializing in jade  
and opal jewelry.

Dolores between Ocean  
and Seventh  
Carmel  
624-5868

**OLIVER'S  
ART & FRAMING  
CENTER**

Abrego & Church,  
Monterey, featuring  
the most complete line  
of artist materials...  
Come in or call our  
order desk 373-6101  
Open Daily 9-6  
Thur. 9-8, Sun. 12-5  
Free Parking in Rear

## Op-Art, traditional seascape on exhibit at Art Association

Three non-objective works dominate the east and west walls of the new exhibition now open to the public in the Main Gallery of the Carmel Art Association, Dolores and Sixth, through the month of October.

A massive standing relief in golden bronze, wood and steel, titled "Concerto for Bronze and the Beholder" by sculptor Gary Courtright, has a quality which is caught and reiterated by Irene Lagorio's op-art yellow and sienna canvas based upon micro-electronic themes.

On the opposite wall Joseph Burgess' six foot dimensional wood construction, titled "Magus," repeats the contemporary note. All three works afford

the gallery visitor an opportunity to contrast three distinctly avant-garde pieces with the twelve traditional canvases, also contained in the show, by twelve individual member artists presenting twelve varying interpretations of the sea. Of these, John Cunningham's "Point Lobos" selects a familiar Monterey Peninsula landmark as a subject for a sizeable oil. Still focused on the Monterey Peninsula is Leo Braico's "Monterey Wharf," which manages to convey, through flicks of white-painted gulls, the noise which engulfs a wharf when a fishing boat is surrounded by agitated birds crying for food. Quite in contrast is the mood of sunny morning calm set by Gene

Elmore's "Clam Diggers." Sam Colburn's watercolor, titled "Wharfside," also concentrates upon boats at bay and depicts the quasi-mysterious emergence of boat forms at the moment when the sun breaks through in the sky of a fog-bound harbor. Similarly alert to atmospheric qualities induced by fog is Mary Beach's generally monochromatic canvas which records the peculiar brightness characteristic of summer-fogged skies in many seaside locales. The paintings of Jeanne Bellmer and Pat Cunningham catch the color of the sea and seaside activity in the glow of late afternoon hours. Mrs. Bellmer's painting, titled "Sundown,"

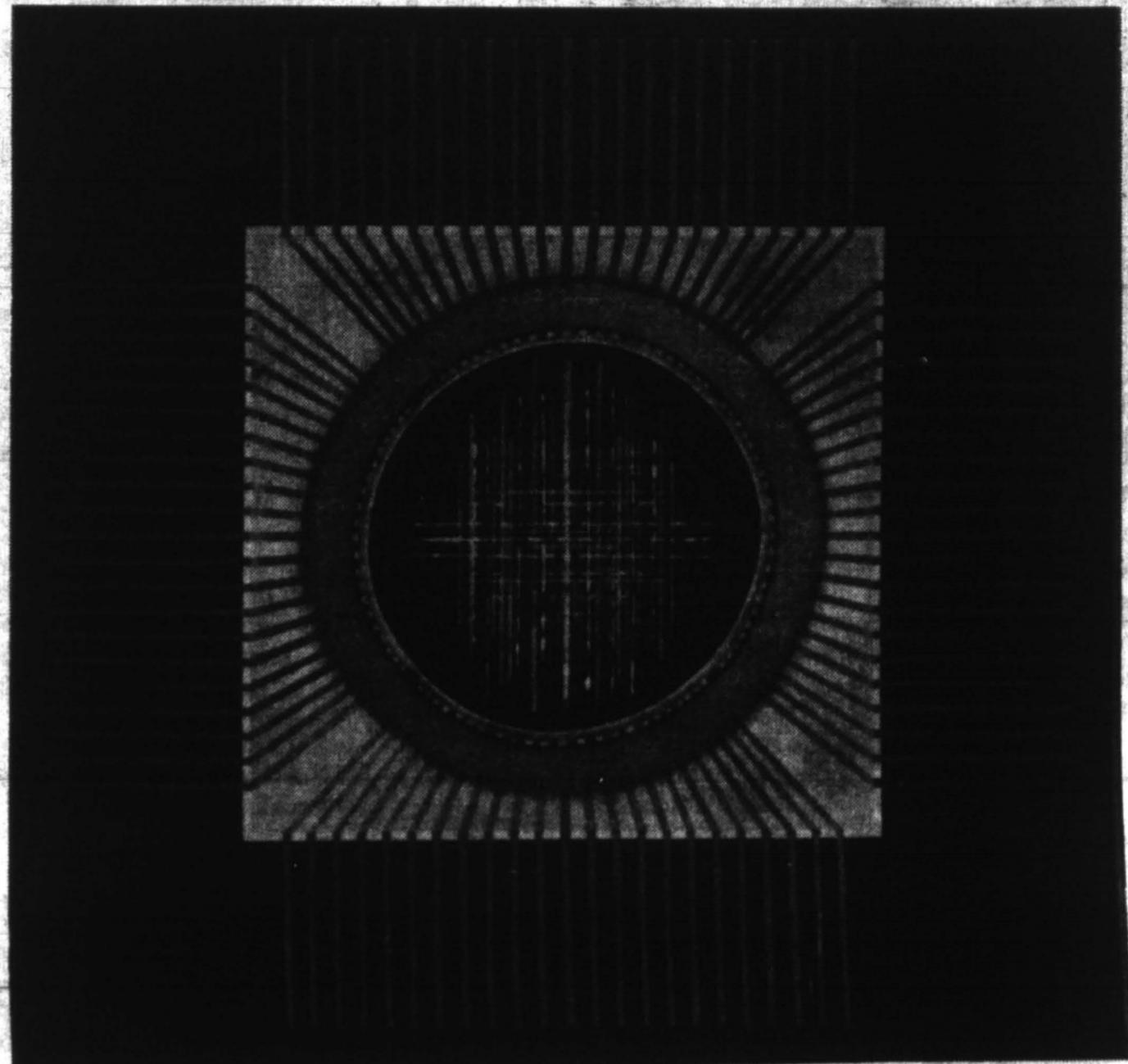
depicts harbor boats in tones of ochre and sienna left by a setting sun, while Mrs. Cunningham's oil, "Fishing Boats at Ischia," presents fishing craft calmly gliding into the still waters of a bay made gold and orange by the retiring sun.

Howard Bradford's serigraph of three sandpipers, titled "Evening

Seas," brings to a fitting close the twelve sea works contained in the exhibit. Stressing the luminous silvery blue tints of an encroaching evening, Bradford's work calls to mind the still hour at the edge of the sea when sounds become muffled and stilt-legged sandpipers skitter across the path of receding waves...

The exhibition was selected and installed by a committee of artist members which included Harvey Higley, Jack Bevier, Jane Buffington and Nancy Johnson. Jeanne Bellmer was committee chairman.

The exhibition is open to the public daily, including Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



"ODE TO GEORGIA," an example of Op-Art by Irene Lagorio is an example of the abstract style that can be seen through the month of October at the Carmel Art Association. The non-objective work is

among a group of three that contrasts sharply with 12 traditional canvases with varying interpretations of the sea also on view.

## Ferguson, Tanous elected to Art Association

Painters Barclay Ferguson and Joseph Tanous were elected to active membership in the Carmel Art Association at the recently held annual fall review conducted by the association's board of directors.

Ferguson, currently director of the Pacific Grove Art Center, holds a D.A. degree from the Glasgow School of Art and a M.F.A. degree from the Universidad de Guanajuato, Mexico. He has had numerous one-man

exhibitions with private galleries in Toronto, Canada and has also shown at the Glasgow Art Institute and in San Miguel de Allende. He was awarded the Stuart Award, Royal Scottish Academy as well as a scholarship to the Instituto Allende. He now makes his home in Pacific Grove.

Tanous received a master's degree at the University of California, Davis and a B.F.A. degree via the California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland

and San Jose State College. He has been associated with the Marin Society of Western Artists and has had one-man shows at the San Francisco Museum of Art, the Stanford Art Gallery and the Pantheon Gallery, Los Gatos.

He was awarded the First Prize and Best of Show award, 1971 Monterey County Fair and received the First Prize in the 7th Annual County Competition sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. He makes his home in Carmel.

The work of both artists may now be seen at the Carmel Art Association galleries, Dolores near Sixth, during regular gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily including Sundays.

### SLIDE SHOW

Everett Hunter of Carmel Valley will present an unusual slide show on the back country of Alaska at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25 at the Carmel Women's Club, San Carlos and Ninth.

Members and guests both are welcome to attend.

### Work by local artists available on rental

The chance to live with a work of art before buying it is offered by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, Monterey.

The newly-opened rental gallery, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jess Braucht of Carmel, comprises about 135 paintings, sculptures and prints executed by 60 well-known award-winning local artists whose works were selected by a jury.

The modest rental fees, which average \$3 to \$12 per month, with a three-month minimum rental, may be applied against the purchase price if it is bought.

The collection is housed next to the Gift Shop on the Main Floor.

Among the artists represented are: CARMEL: Kathryn Aurner, Babs Balzer, Dolores Bowman, Gilbert Boyd, C.R. Brown, Hamilton Brown, Linda

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## Planning Commissioner Keith Evans resigns

# 'The conservationists need only one more victory like the Odello decision to be out of business.'

By PAT GRIFFITH

"I DON'T THINK the Monterey County Area Master Plan is worth the paper it's written on anymore."

With these words Keith Evans of Carmel sums up his reasons for becoming the first person ever to resign from the Monterey County Planning Commission because of personal convictions.

Evans announced his unexpected resignation last week in the wake of the Board of Supervisors' decision denying rezoning to the Odello brothers.

As a member of the Planning Commission, Evans had voted to approve rezoning for a 1,547 unit development because he felt this was consistent with the Three Ranches Plan and the Area Master Plan, two documents he had a share in shaping.

ON MONDAY, relaxed after a weekend at his vacation retreat in Big Sur, Evans voiced deep concern, but no bitterness, over recent planning decisions which have engulfed the Monterey Peninsula in controversy and changed the course of his own life.

"My basic feeling is that the supervisors' decision was unfortunate," Evans said. "I feel there was an injustice done to the Odellos. But the worst injustice is to the County's planning process. Frankly, I don't think the County Master Plan is worth the paper it's written on anymore."

Evans was a member of the Area Planning Commission in 1966 when the Three Ranches Plan, a proposal for eventual development of the Odello, Fish and Hudson-Riley ranches prepared by the landowners, was incorporated into the overall Area Plan.

"These weren't perfect plans, certainly, but it seemed to us at the time that they held a lot of promise for the future. They held out the hope of allowing the landowner reasonable development while still maintaining the most important scenic values of the area..."

"But with the supervisors' vote, I think these plans are finished."

"I know there are many dedicated conservationists around here who are delighted with all this. My feeling is that the conservation group only needs one more victory of this sort to be out of business."

EVANS SAID he is sympathetic to the problems facing the Board of Supervisors, and particularly Supervisor Willard Branson of Carmel Valley, "whom I admire and respect tremendously, even though I may not always agree with him.

"It seems to me," he continued, "that a better procedure would have been for the supervisors to set what sort of density they considered reasonable, perhaps 1200 units, maybe 1000, and then have said to Odello, 'See what you can come up with at this level.'

"If that had happened, it would have established that the board was trying to work within the Three Ranches Plan (which allotted a range of density from 950 to 2250 for the 292-acre Odello property.) But by simply turning the proposal down flat, they threw out the whole thing."

One of the things bothering Evans most is what he considers to be a fairly widespread idea that complex planning and development problems can be resolved in a matter of days or a few weeks.

"I think it's partly the effect of television," he mused. "On TV a situation is presented, there are some very big problems, these are overcome in about 20 minutes, and by the end of the show everything is resolved. It's a case of instant solutions."

"I think what we have going on now is 'instant planning,' and planning with a sledgehammer."

"Having been in this field for 15 years, I know this just isn't the way things happen...there are so many ramifications—the fears, the personalities, the economics involved; the politics. It took us a good five years to work out the Area Master Plan..."

"There's the Coast Plan, I think one of the best things we've ever done. There was an article in Reader's Digest that suggested that all that was involved was a few neighbors got together, and a few phone calls were made, and overnight the coast was saved."

"That's ridiculous! It took three or four years of very hard work. There were endless meetings. Infinite negotiations. All sorts of reasonable concessions were made. And it was not done in 90 days, the way it seemed from the Reader's Digest."

"No matter what we say, the large property owners around here have preserved the land, and they are entitled to a reasonable economic return. I think this is what we contracted to give them—a reasonable deal for the conservationists and for them."

"Frankly, I don't think they should stand still for any more planning..."

Evans said he feels the Area Plan should be revised "to bring it up to date. But," he adds, "I'm just afraid it may be revised the wrong way for a lot of conservationists."

VERY SOON, he feels, the County is going to have to face the problem of providing for more low and moderate income housing, "including around Carmel, and even in Carmel Valley." Evans said there may be strings attached to any federal funds going for updating the Area Plan stipulating

## Branson lauds Evans

Supervisor Willard Branson released this statement on Keith Evans' resignation from the Monterey County Planning Commission:

"It is with sincere and deep regret that I must accept the resignation of Keith Evans on the Monterey County Planning Commission. Keith Evans has been if not the most, one of the most effective planning commissioners Monterey County has ever known. His interest in protecting the Big Sur area, Carmel Valley, Carmel, the Monterey Peninsula and the county as a whole have far exceeded that of anyone I know. His knowledge of the history, character and personality of our community is without equal."

"Mr. Evans has been dedicated to the principle that only through planning, good planning, can we properly save our identity and practice the most effective means of conservation. It is to this end that he has given so unstintingly of his time."

"I take this opportunity to personally and in behalf of our community to thank this tremendous citizen for his contributions to our Peninsula and County, which still stands as a monument to beauty."

that the county plan for low cost housing.

This is still another area in which Evans disagrees with the supervisors, who recently turned down, on a 3-2 vote, a low cost housing project in Del Monte Park.

"This may be something I'm not keen about and no one else is either," Evans said. "But this is something we need to accept. I think the board might have explained this to people."

Evans has also disagreed with recent decisions on rezoning matters in the mouth of Carmel Valley, particularly the decision to rezone a 7½ acre parcel on Val Verde Drive for a 45-unit condominium development.

But in his 15 years on the Planning Commission, Evans said, he has never been subjected to as much personal attack and pressure as he was during the recent Odello upheaval.

"It was about the dirtiest campaign in the name of conservation I've ever seen," he said calmly.

"I've always been a conservationist, and I think that's how I've generally been regarded."

"But this was the bitterest fight I've ever seen, even more than Humble Oil. I was accused of taking bribes, of selling out..."

"I had some letters that were pretty strong, and lots of phone calls, with people saying, 'You'd better vote right or else.'

"I guess there were half a dozen calls I could validly say were threatening or vaguely threatening."

"This is something new. In Monterey County we've always been able to disagree and still get along..."

**E**VANS HAS NO "instant solution" to suggest to help the county save scenic open space and still provide for "reasonable" development.

He has only words of highest praise for County Planning Director Ed DeMars and his professional staff. He would like to see the proposed conservation and open space district come into being—an idea he urged without success 15 years ago.

But he isn't sure just what should happen next.

"I think there are many, many people who want to do the right thing. The population of Monterey County has grown

less than the State average, and we haven't been inundated like they have been in Southern California.

"One reason is the County has rather strict subdivision regulations..."

"We are well protected, but we are losing a lot of our protection when we battle amongst ourselves. I think if we could just have a little more tolerance for each other, and then put up a front against the real outsiders who would come in here to make a fast profit, instead of just giving our local landowners hell all the time..."

"You know," he added with a twinkling smile, "I'm just sure that when the Spaniards landed here, the local Indians thought, 'My God! We can't assimilate 100 Spaniards!' And of course they did."

"And later on, when the Yankees arrived, the Spaniards undoubtedly thought there wasn't enough room for them, because everybody knew that it took 10,000 acres to support one family..."

"Oh, I'm not against drawing a line on population, but the question is—where do you draw it?"

On plans for his own immediate future, Evans was more definite. He left Tuesday for a 10-day vacation in Nevada, to camp and hunt in the snow near Elko.

He doesn't plan to look back with regret at the Planning Commission that has dominated his time since 1956.

"My wife complains sometimes that I can just cut something off and say 'that's it. That's done with. Now we move to something else.' But I can do that, and I think it's best. No regrets. None at all."

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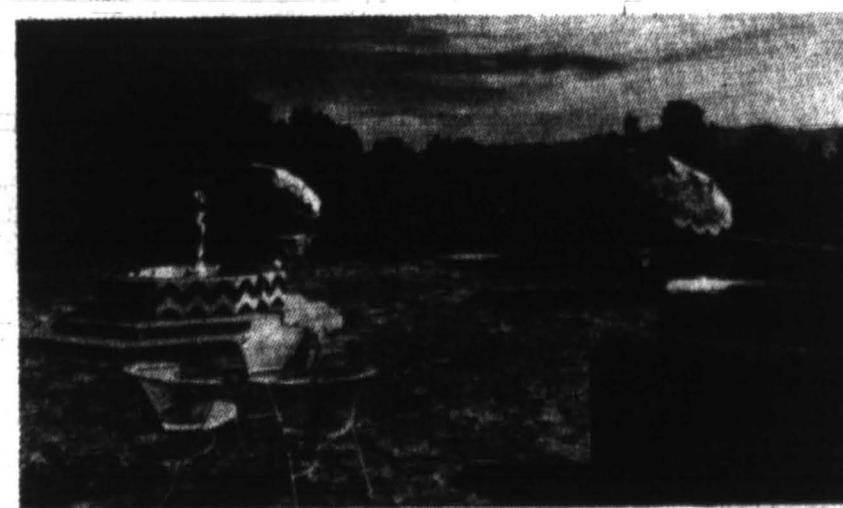
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**The conscience of Carmel:****'Open space' zoning**

By GUNNAR NORBERG

IN RECENT WEEKS and months there has been a great deal of talk about various kinds of techniques which could have the effect of stopping, or at least slowing down, urbanization of agricultural land. One such technique goes by the name of "open space" zoning. What does it stand for? Could it help halt high-density residential or commercial developments around Carmel and in the lower Carmel Valley? Does it have any legal standing?

Starting with the last question first, the answer is that "open space" zoning is shortly going to have formidable legal standing indeed. In fact, cities and counties are all required, under a new state law, to have actual "open space" zoning ordinances in effect in just a little over a year's time. Section 65910 of the State Government Code does not equivocate about this matter when it directs that "EVERY CITY AND COUNTY BY January 1, 1973 shall adopt an open-space zoning ordinance consistent with a local open-space plan..."

Open-space plan? What's that, you ask. Another section of the Government Code (Sec. No. 65563) answers this way: "Every city and county shall, by June 30, 1972, prepare and adopt a local open-space plan for the comprehensive and long-range preservation and conservation of open-space land within its jurisdiction."

Since the areas outside the City of Carmel and in the lower Carmel Valley are outside city limits, open-space zoning for such areas must be legislated over in the courthouse in Salinas by the county board of supervisors, and ground-work for such legislation must be prepared by the county planning department and recommendations must eventually be made to the county board by the county planning commission.

Has the Monterey County Planning Department started work on a possible open-space "plan" and an eventual open-space "ordinance?" assistant County Planning Director Mel Bakeman says, yes, his staff has started preliminary work on an open-space "plan" and will take into account any updating of the Monterey Peninsula Area Plan which may be achieved by next summer, in preparing the relevant part of the over-all county open-space plan. (As you no doubt are aware, the Area Planning Commission has announced recently that plans for updating the Area Plan will soon get under way).

Here you might well ask just how an open-space "plan" or an eventual open-space "ordinance" could help halt premature subdivision development in Carmel and Carmel Valley environs.

The whole answer can, of course, not be given before an actual plan has been adopted, or an implementing zoning ordinance has been enacted, but there are certain requirements in the new open-space state legislation which can importantly guide and control the sort of plan and the sort of zoning which a county board of supervisors would have to take into account in any county open-space plan or zoning it eventually could adopt.

LET'S LOOK first at key terms in the new state legislation and what they cover. "Open-space land," says state law, "is any parcel of land...which is essentially unimproved and devoted to an open-space use...land...designated...as any of the following: Natural-resource land...agricultural land...recreational land...scenic land...watershed or ground water recharge land...(or) wildlife habitat..."

Next the term "open-space use" is defined in the law as land used for "...public recreation...enjoyment of scenic beauty...conservation or use of natural resources...or production of food or fiber..."

Essentially, then, none of these definitions would provide for any of the usual high-density residential or commercial

uses to which people in the Carmel area have recently objected with great vigor and with what has seemed to be, near unanimity.

Now, in the new state legislation to which we are referring here, there seems to be substantial authority for the gestation and for the implementation of the sort of planning and zoning which could hold out new hope for the forbidding, or at least the drastically limiting, of the kinds of high-density residential and commercial development in all Carmel and Carmel Valley environs which could most damage the special quality and character of the entire local environment.

THE WORDS USED in enacting the new enabling law under which cities and counties are directed to set up open-space planning and zoning, point out its purpose: "The Legislature...declares...that the preservation of open-space land...is necessary not only for the maintenance of the economy of the state, but also for the assurance of the continued availability of land for the production of food and fiber, for the enjoyment of scenic beauty, for recreation, and for the use of natural resources..."

IF YOU ARE CONCERNED about the potential peril presented to the Carmel and Carmel Valley areas by plans which may be presented for high-density residential or commercial development of those areas, and if you see hope in the new open-space planning and zoning which counties now are required soon to formulate and adopt, you should contact members of the Monterey County Area Planning Commission, the Monterey County Planning Commission, and the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, and you should make it a point to attend coming meetings at which open-space planning and zoning will be considered.

In that way you can make your views count in the determination of the kind of open-space planning and zoning which eventually will be put into effect.

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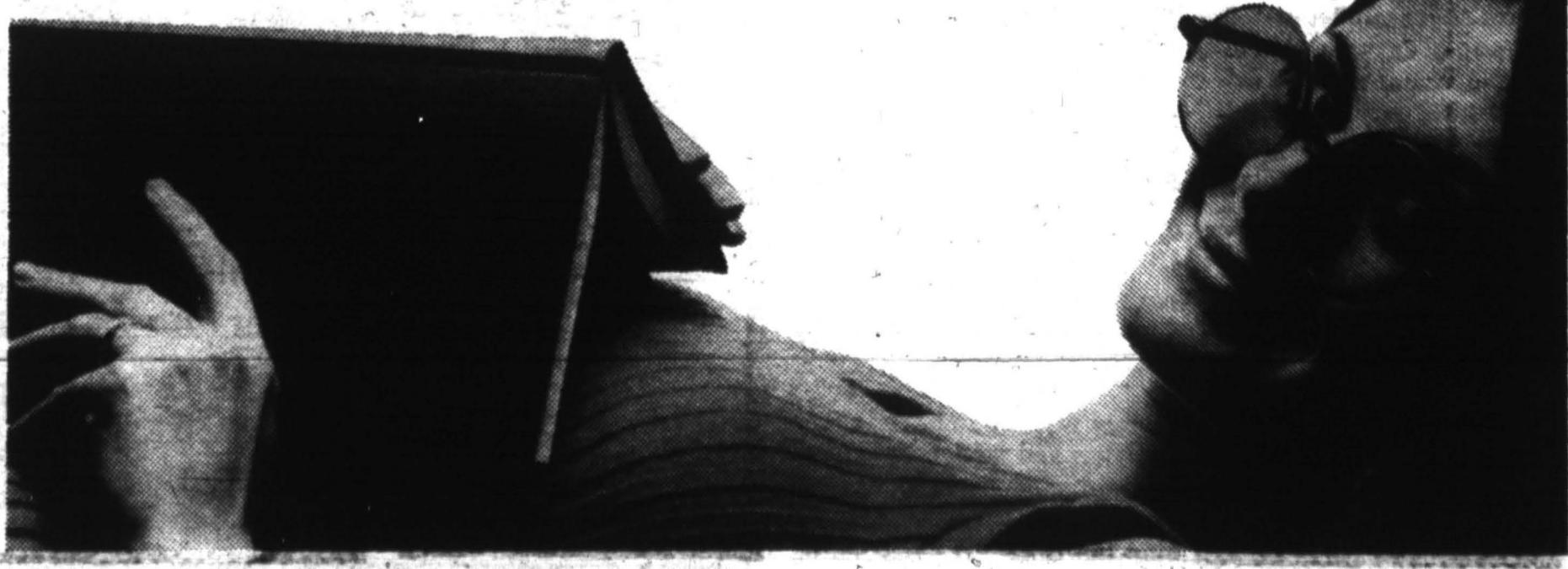
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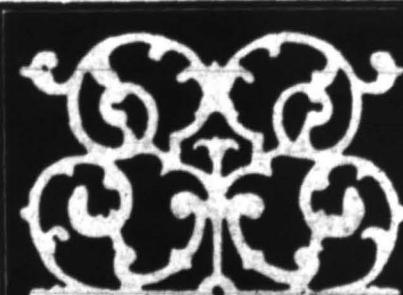
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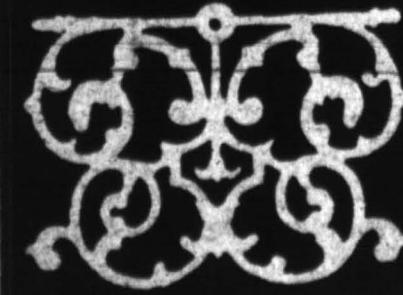
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## Security Bank to open branch

### in Carmel next week

Security Pacific National Bank will open a new branch office at Seventh and Mission in Carmel, Monday, Oct. 25. The building was formerly occupied by The Toggery, a women's apparel shop.

Branch manager Victor Pamkowski and his staff will hold a community-wide housewarming 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 to celebrate the bank's first week of service. The bank staff will serve refreshments and pass out gifts of miniature Monterey Cypress trees. The entire community is welcome.

Security Pacific's second Monterey County branch (and number 432 in Calif.) will offer checking and saving accounts as well as loan and trust services by appointment. Adjacent

parking will be provided.

A native of Palatine Bridge, N.Y., Pamkowski and his wife, Dorothy, recently moved to La Loma in Carmel from Sherman Oaks in Southern Calif. Their daughter, Vicki, is a high school senior.

A graduate of Canajoharie High School in New York, Pamkowski attended Cornell University. After four years in the U.S. Air Force, he joined the bank in 1964 as a management associate. Named assistant manager of the Tulare branch in 1965, he received his appointment as branch manager of the Topanga branch in 1967. He was most recently branch manager at the Fulton and Riverside branch in Sherman Oaks.

### It happened in Carmel

WHEN ONE of Carmel's cautious ladies apparently eased her car through the stop sign at the intersection of Mission and Fifth, at 4 p.m. Sunday and collided with a motorcycle carrying two young Ft. Ord soldiers, she had no expectation that the incident would give rise to one of the most unusual witness statements in Carmel Police blotter history.

Investigating officer Sgt. Del Wermuth collected the following sparkling prose passage from a peripatetic Beverly Hills wit (obviously in love with the sound of his words): "That I unabashedly and clearly stood at said corner when oncoming car, white vehicle with nervously poised middle-aged woman at wheel, correctly drove through stop sign perpendicularly smashing into crossing motorcycle carrying two adventurous boys. My eyes declared the white car at fault."

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IN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

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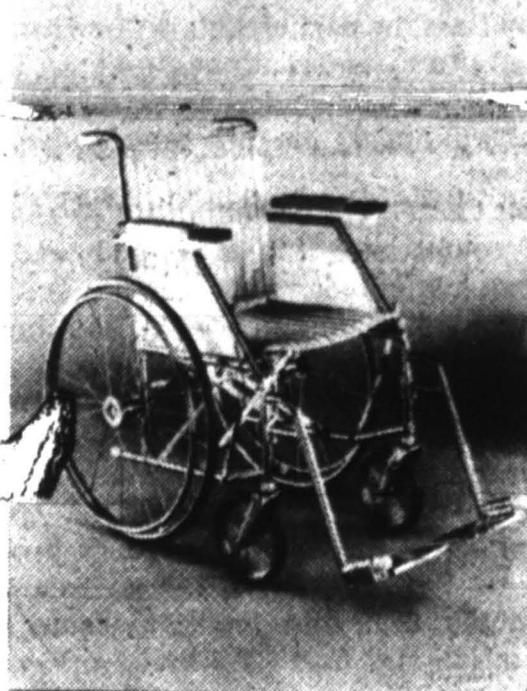
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*'Public's natural resources are being bargained away'*

# State coastline plan calls for expansion of Point Lobos, Carmel River Beach

THE RECENTLY published California Coastline Preservation and Recreation Plan calls for the expansion of Carmel River State Beach and Point Lobos State Reserve and including them "in a Point Lobos State Park, with major areas of resource value given preserve status," according to a news release by the State Department of Parks and Recreation.

Among other recommendations in Monterey County, the plan calls for:

- Enlarging current park holdings and establishing a Big Sur State Park which would include Pfeiffer Big Sur, Andrew Molera and Julia Pfeiffer Burns state parks.

- The addition to the state park system of the Salinan Tribal Area in the Lucia Area of Southern Monterey County.

- The possible reconstruction of a major Indian village at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

- Enlarging Asilomar State Beach and establishing an Asilomar State Park.

- Enlarging Salinas River State Beach and establishing a Monterey Bay State Park.

- In Monterey, Colton Hall, the Old Whaling Station, Dickinson House and the Monterey Presidio are designated for further investigation to determine whether they should be included in the state park system.

The news release does not go into any detail on the park recommendations, but a summary of the plan can be obtained without charge by writing parks and recreation, 1516 Ninth Street, Sacramento, 95814. The complete report is available at the same address for \$15 plus tax. The document includes 123 pages of text and pictures and 24 maps.

According to the release, "the plan will serve as a guide for the department's efforts in regard to the coastline in the coming years, and will be the department's input to the Comprehensive Ocean Area Plan (COAP), currently being prepared by the Department of Navigation and Ocean Development."

STATEWIDE, the plan calls for the purchase of 300,000 acres of land and 236 miles of coastline under the direction of a to-be-created coastal authority. The purchase, protection and development of the land would cost over a billion dollars, according to the release.

The release states: "Possible means of financing suggested include use of gas tax funds, general fund revenues, special regional and inter-state taxes, toll roads, and Federal Land and Water Conservation Funds."

According to the release: "Unfortunately, economic and political pressures are brought to bear on local governing bodies to amend the zoning of a natural area in favor of development. The arguments generally presented are that preservation imposes financial hardships on the private owner, or that development will provide desperately needed dollars to the local tax base. In the process of protecting the private owner or increasing the tax base the public's natural resources are bargained away."

According to the release, the report makes the following "general recommendations:

## United Fund drive 'right on target'

The Peninsula's United Fund drive for 1971 reached the \$25,000 mark this week, it was announced by campaign chairman Robert L. Meester of Monterey. The drive has been underway just two weeks.

"This is right on target, but we'll have to work real hard through the middle part of our campaign now to achieve our goal," Meester

said. The fund's target is to raise \$230,000 through the eight-week campaign.

Meester hopes the return envelopes of a huge residential mailing will show a marked upturn in the next week or two and he urges Peninsula to respond by mail.

United Fund supports 15 Peninsula services, and Meester points out that "every cent of the money raised here is spent here."

Persons interested in contributing or helping the Fund in its campaign work are urged to call the local office at 372-8026.

If you don't do it,  
it won't  
get done.

GIVE PLEASE THE UNITED WAY

## the mayor's report

By BARNEY LAIOLI

THIS LAST WEEK seemed like my old days at Fort Mason. To elaborate a little, on Wednesday, I attended a full day inspection of activities at CDEC headquarters at Hunter Liggett. Here we reviewed the newest experiments with laser and radar equipment. Having been in this field during WW II, you can imagine my interest in the changes which have occurred. I was greatly surprised with the effective reduction in bulk and weight of the equipment plus the sophisticated improvements in function. This truly was a worthwhile day.

To continue in the Army routine, on Thursday I attended a day at Fort Ord for what is called Activities Day. This began with a briefing followed by an illustration of a trainee's reception at Fort Ord, and an explanation of his induction into the service. From here we attended a lecture on the application of the Volunteer Army Program. Upon completing this section, each person visiting was given lunch and each one chose any table and ate with the troops. This was very enlightening and informative. I asked many questions of the men regarding their thoughts on the new Army. By and large most were happy with this setup.

After lunch we reviewed the confidence course in physical training, followed by viewing the proficiency tests and then inspected the pole orchard and the field-wireman's course. Here the men went through maneuvers of pole climbing and phone line splicing techniques as used today. The interesting part was that the new man is instructed by a recruit who has just completed the course and becomes an instructor who then teaches the follow up man. Seemed to work quite well.

Our last session was with the group during hand-to-hand combat. Here again we mingled with the men and asked questions regarding their ideas, etc. All in all a very interesting and educational day.

IF YOU ARE a voter registered in the Carmel Sanitary District, you have received by now your sample ballot and the candidates' statements of qualifications. I would suggest that you study the forms carefully and plan your vote intelligently. Remember this is the democratic process and it is your inherent duty to vote.

Just another reminder—take heed—don't speed.

## Pine Needles

### PRIMIANI RIDES AGAIN

Peter Primiani, who summited here energetically working for Del Monte Realty, wondered if anyone wondered where he is now.

So he wrote the Pine Cone that he is back in Ames, finishing up his senior year at the University of Iowa. But in May, he added, he will be returning to work again for DMR — his enthusiasm carried to the point that he named his puppy Del Monte.

Along with being named the youngest member of the Carmel Board of Realtors in its history, and opening Del Monte's new Carmel Valley office, Peter gave horseback riding lessons and, a professional, judged some horse shows around the state.

A right thinking young man, he enclosed with his letter a subscription to the Pine Cone — "I really miss Carmel a lot and want to keep up on all the events."

### Wins wings

Second Lt. Carl G. Piccotto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Piccotto, Jr., has been awarded his silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training.

Following specialized aircrew training at other bases, he will be assigned to Grand Forks AFB, N.D., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Lt. Piccotto's wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marinkovich, Cabrillo St., Carmel.

### HOLMES' GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes of Guadalupe street have as their house guest for several months Bob's mother, Mrs. Mamie Holmes of Minneapolis, Minn.

Jane and Bob entertained in her honor this past weekend with a cocktail party for a few friends.

Patrice Holloway wins regents scholarship

Patrice D. Holloway, daughter of Cmdr. (USN ret.) and Mrs. Urce B. Holloway of 25057 Carmel Hills Drive, was awarded a regents scholarship beginning the fall quarter.

The 20-year-old graduate of Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College is currently studying for a bachelor of science in nursing at the University of California at San Francisco Medical Center.

Miss Holloway was one of 303 students entering the University of California this quarter who received a regents scholarship, one of the highest honors for undergraduate study at the university.

NEW PUPPY in a Carmel home was left in the yard alone and howled his unhappiness. Suddenly came the voice of an older neighborhood dog piercing the air. Whatever the dog-language message was, the puppy immediately stopped crying.

**HENRI CORBAT**  
Registered Jeweler American Gem Society  
San Carlos Near 5th Carmel Phone 624-5621  
CREATIVE JEWELRY INSPIRED BY NATURE

# Padres seek first gridiron win in home opener Saturday

Carmel High School's winningest football team is the junior varsity. Coach Dick Charles boldly predicts, "We'll win most of the rest of them. We've already played all the big schools. Our only really tough opponent left to face is Gonzales."

Charles has mustered his J.V. pigskinners to a 1-1 league record. He is quick to

point out, "Our defense hasn't been scored on in league play." The squad won last week against San Lorenzo Valley 6-0 and was edged the week before by King City 2-0 when the offense gave up a safety in the closing minutes of the game.

With a solid cast of J.V. standouts, Charles expects his boys to contribute

mightily to coach Harbert's 1972 varsity team. The J.V. forces are led by sophomore ace tailback David Hunter who ran for 220 yards and intercepted three passes last week against San Lorenzo.

The J.V. mentor said, "In the last game no one even ran at our two big tackles Mark Tanous and Seth Warren (both juniors). And

we have two ferocious sophomore linebackers in Neil Miyamoto and Richard Fleming. They're all getting a lot of valuable playing time on the J.V.'s this year."

Charles anticipates a victory when his squad faces Marello Prep at 10:30 a.m. on Bardarson Field before the varsity game Saturday.

say that very little separates the four of us teams."

Harbert noted that the four toughest teams in the league make up the last four games on the Padre schedule.

After Pacific Grove lost its first two league games he

was forced to adjust his preseason pick of Pacific Grove for the favorite. "Now I think it's between Gonzales and Palma. They've been one-two the last two or three years. They're the two teams to beat now."

## Frosh sports 0-5

### season record, too

With an 0-5 win-loss record, the Carmel High School freshman football team packs the same record as the varsity, but has lost all of its games by lopsided margins. The frosh came closest last week in losing to San Lorenzo, 26-8.

Freshman coaches Howard Sanborne and Lowell Battcher frankly admit that the factors involved in their team's losing ways are a general lack of talent and poor attitude.

"Our kids just don't like to hit. Most of them just came from Carmel Middle School where they've been playing flag football with little contact. We probably only have five boys who really like to hit."

Battcher pointed out that

Carmel doesn't have a Pop Warner league like many of the other Peninsula cities where boys develop a sense of contact on the football field.

Although the frosh coaches don't expect any dramatic turnaround during the second half of the season, Battcher has noticed some sign of an improved attitude in practice this week for the 10:30 a.m. Saturday game against Marello's second and third string junior varsity on Bardarson Field.

Battcher had special words of praise for only one of the frosh footballers. He said the team's standout player has been Dorne Colburn who plays offensive halfback and defensive end.

## North wins Social

### Spectator Polo Trophy at Pebble Beach

AFTER three years of losing, the North polo team finally beat the South, 4-2, in the annual match pitting Californian against Californian for the Social Spectator Trophy at Pebble Beach Sunday.

The rough, tight-defensive game played by the North team was led by their captain, Bill Atkinson of Woodside, who hit all four of the North's goals, while the two points scored by the South were off penalty shots hit by Joel Baker of Pacific Palisades.

For the 2,500 Pebble Beach spectators, it was a different sort of polo game than the gracefully paced Windsor Castle polo played this Spring, during which long, smooth mallet swings were the order of the day.

"You might say it's a revenge game," Don Howden of Beverly Hills and captain of the South team, said prior to the match. "Nappy MacNaughton brought a Santa Rosa team down to Hollywood Park a couple of months ago, and we beat them by one point."

Nappy was out for revenge, perhaps, but it was the Woodside Atkinson bunch who pressed hard through all six chukkers. Bill Atkinson, whose 6-goal rating is to be raised this year, was all over the field, and no matter which side hit the ball, he was there where it landed - ready to hit.

If one Atkinson all over the field wasn't enough, there were two on the North team; Bill's 17 year old son Joe, leading the drive in the No. 1 position. Joe, a first string tackle on the Woodside High School football team, is a powerful hitter, and considered by many to be one of the finest young polo players in the country.

The Atkinsons are a polo

playing family. Carol (Mrs. Bill) Atkinson's father is L.C. Smith of San Mateo and is well known as "Mr. Polo" of the Bay Area. Carol's sister Connie married Bill's brother Glen, and their two sons also play polo. In fact, the only problem for the Atkinsons is that there are too many polo players in the family for one team and not enough for two.

Saturday evening the members of the South team and their wives dined at Del Monte Lodge with Alfred Gathrop, president of Del Monte Properties Company. (The North team didn't arrive at Pebble until Sunday.)

### Delta Gammas

The home of Mrs. Britton Turner, at Scenic and Martin Way, will be the site of a luncheon and meeting of the Delta Gamma Alumnae Association of the Monterey Peninsula at noon today (Thursday).

All Delta Gammas are invited to attend this first meeting of the current season. Additional information is available by calling 624-2510 or 624-0397.

### River School

#### open house

Carmel River School will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 26. The Parent-Faculty Club will also hold its first meeting of the year at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Introduction of staff members is scheduled.

Parent-Faculty Club membership week is set for Oct. 26-29. Dues are \$1 per family.

River School's annual Halloween Parade is slated for 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 29. Parents and friends are invited.

## Junior varsity is winningest football team

"We're just too inconsistent," was the way Padre football coach Jason Harbert explained the fact that his team has yet to win a game, after sustaining its fifth straight loss in an oh-so-close 22-20 loss against San Lorenzo Valley last Saturday.

"We look real good for a while, then we blow it," the Red and Gray's chief mentor observed. "And our defense is still a problem. Against King City it was our linebackers and defensive

ends. Now last week it was our defensive tackles who proved weakest."

On the brighter side, Harbert feels he has found the right combination of linebackers and defensive ends. He said sophomore Mike Ford and junior Mike Sanborn put in fine performances at linebacker while Rod Wilkinson, Mike Merlo and Deme Kastros traded off admirably at defensive ends.

"Our main hope for the rest of the season is in the

possibility that our young defense will continue to improve," the head coach said.

Harbert lauded what he termed his steadfast players who have played consistent ball throughout the season. Singled out were defensive safety John Engstrom, center Todd Gebhart, guards Kit Huston and Steve Rudolph and fullback Scott Green.

Special plaudits go to fleet halfback Jerry Argust who Harbert asserts is "the best

breakaway runner in the conference. I just can't say enough about Jerry. In the close ones he has almost single-handedly pulled them out for us. And he's run for more than 150 yards in both of our league games. He's a fine college prospect."

Carmel's footballers face Marello Prep of Santa Cruz in the season's first home game, 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Bardarson Field. Harbert expects another close game. "They are very much like King City and San Lorenzo Valley," he said. "In fact, I'd

### Girl scouts

#### fight litter

If there is less litter on the Carmel-Pacific Grove Highway (Route 68) this week, it is due to the efforts of the members of Carmel's first Senior Girl Scout Troop, 2159, who spent last Saturday morning gathering cans, bottles and other trash.

The troop meets at 3:30 p.m. today (Thursday) in front of Carmel High School. The group will visit All Saints Day School where the Rev. Peter Farmer will demonstrate silk screening. Members plan to decorate their girl scout jackets.

Past activities of the local troop have included a joint cookout on Carmel Beach with Pacific Grove's senior troop, a day at Big Sur with the Carmel Cadette troop and a rededication ceremony at the home of Kathey Terman.

All Carmel girls attending high school are eligible to join the troop. Further information may be obtained by calling Bonnie Mills, patrol leader at 624-5796; or Mrs. Bernad Angel, senior advisor, at 624-7265.



JOEL BAKER of Pacific Palisades takes a swing at the ball while his horse hops in the air. Baker, who scored all of the South's points on penalty shots, is the son-in-law of Malcolm (Sunny) McNaghten of Carmel

Highlands. Susy Baker, his wife, commented that that particular polo pony would be a great one if "he'd only go forward instead of up." (William C. Brooks photo).

### Auditions this weekend:

## Rosamund Goodrich to direct 'They Knew What They Wanted' for Circle

Auditions for parts in the next production at the Circle Theatre, *They Knew What They Wanted*, will be held this weekend at the theatre on Casanova St.

Rosamund Goodrich, who will direct the play, will audition for seven male parts and one female role Friday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

The play is due to open near the end of November. Interested persons can call Miss Goodrich at 624-8057 for information.

The governing board of the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula selected the play and director at its meeting Tuesday night.

Miss Goodrich has played extensively in local theatres. She appeared in *Cat On a Hot Tin Roof*, *The King and I* and *The Rainmaker* at the Old Wharf Theatre in Monterey, and later in *The Queen's*

Husband at the old Golden Bough Theatre.

She later had roles in *Curious Savage*, *The Miracle Worker*, *Mary, Mary, Look Back in Anger* and *Pygmalion* at the Circle Theatre. Her sole directing chore was in the Circle production of *Caesar and Cleopatra*.

Mother of seven daughters (and no sons), she is married to MPC drama instructor Nick Zanides. They make their home in Rancho Tierra Grande in Carmel Valley.

Miss Goodrich studied drama at the Perry-Mansfield School of Theatre and Dance in Colorado, and later with Abbott-Abrams in San Francisco.

*They Knew What They Wanted* is a warm, wonderful play," Miss Goodrich told the Pine Cone. "We selected it partly because of the current rage for nostalgia." (The play takes

place in 1924). She also pointed out that the musical hit, *The Most Happy Fella*, was based on the play.

### Studio benefit for Circle

The Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula will benefit from a special performance of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," next Wednesday night, Oct. 27, at the Studio-Theatre-Restaurant on Dolores St.

Price of the dinner and show is \$7; cost for seeing the play only is \$3 per person.

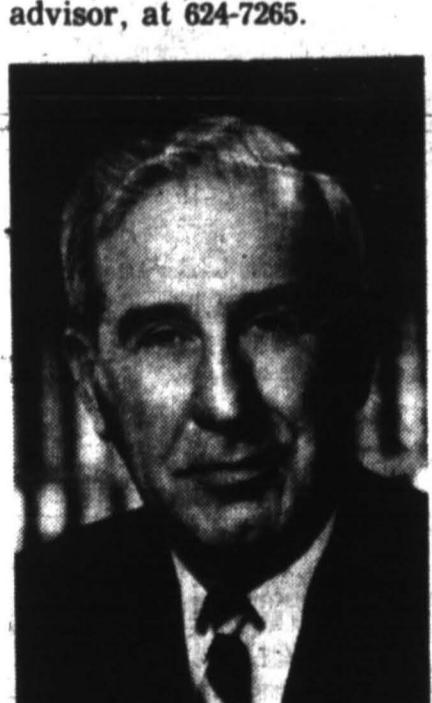
The show has enjoyed a successful run at the Studio since its opening last month. It is due to close Saturday, Oct. 29.

For reservations or information, interested persons can call 624-1661.

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If one Atkinson all over the field wasn't enough, there were two on the North team; Bill's 17 year old son Joe, leading the drive in the No. 1 position. Joe, a first string tackle on the Woodside High School football team, is a powerful hitter, and considered by many to be one of the finest young polo players in the country.

The Atkinsons are a polo



KEITH E. TAYLOR Capt. USN ret.) of Pebble Beach was recently named assistant vice president at the Carmel branch of Wells Fargo Bank. Taylor is a trust officer who serves in the bank's business development department. The native Ohioan graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1934. He has been with the trust division since joining Wells Fargo in 1964.

# Obituaries

## HUDSON

Edna Marie Hudson, a Carmel resident for the last 24 years, died last week in a local convalescent hospital after an extended illness. She was 80.

A California native, Mrs. Hudson taught grammar school in Stockton before coming to Carmel.

She is survived by her widower, Wilbur, of Carmel; two sisters, Gertrude Stehn of Anza and Mrs. Vivian Wright of Stockton; and a brother, Frank Foote.

Private family services were held at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove. Paul Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Contributions are preferred to the Monterey County Cancer Society, Box 1028, Monterey.

## KNOEBEL

Lois Macey Knoebel, 46, passed away last week in her Carmel residence at Dolores and 13th after a long illness.

A native of Richmond, Mo., she moved to Carmel from Englewood, Colo., about eight months ago.

Mrs. Knoebel is survived by her widower, Fritz; a daughter, Diane Fullop; a son, Joe Fullop, all of Englewood; a sister, Mrs. Faye Snead of Elvins, Mo.; and her mother, Mrs. Mattie Davis of Richmond, Mo.

Rosary was recited Sunday at Moore Mortuary, Denver, Colo. Mass was celebrated Monday at the Church of the Risen Christ followed by burial at Mt. Olivette Cemetery, both in Denver.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

## LIEDTKE

Ethel Marie Liedtke, a Carmel resident for 24 years and a Peninsula school teacher for the same period, died last Thursday in a local

hospital after some months of failing health.

Born in Sioux Falls, S.D., Miss Liedtke moved to Carmel in 1947. Her most recent teaching assignment was social studies teacher at Colton Junior High School, Monterey.

She is survived by a brother, Paul Liedtke of Washougal, Wash.; and a sister, Lucille Rodden of Healdsburg.

Graveside services were held Monday at Washougal Memorial Cemetery. Local arrangements were handled by Paul Mortuary, Monterey.

Donations are preferred to the Visiting Nurse Association of Monterey.

## PUNDT

Werner Gustav Pundt, a resident of Carmel for 13 years, died last week in San Francisco after a brief illness. He was 66.

A native German, Dr. Pundt was a veterinarian, coming to Carmel in 1958 and making his home at Ocean and Santa Rita.

He is survived by his widow, Emma, of Carmel; a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Daniels of San Jose; and three grandchildren.

Private family services and cremation were held last week. Farlinger Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## HAWGOOD

Local friends of Prof. John Hawgood have learned of his death at his California home in the Santa Cruz Mountains in late September.

He died only a few days after he and his wife, Alison, had arrived at the Santa Cruz property they had purchased two years ago, from their home in Oxford, England.

A distinguished historian

and an authority on Western American history, he has been head of the western history department at Birmingham University.

He is the author of "First and Last Consul" (Thomas O. Larkin) and six other books which include "America's Western Frontiers," which received the Alfred Knopf Western History prize.

He has visited the Monterey Peninsula every summer for the past several years while doing research at both Huntington and Bancroft libraries, and has many friends in the area.

A memorial service is planned by Birmingham University on the Hawgoods' return to England. Three other sons, David, Alan and John, all of England, also survive.

## KURZ

Eva Cash Kurz, a resident of Pebble Beach for the past eight years, passed away Sunday in a local hospital after a brief illness.

The Cherryvale, Kan. native was a member of Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel Women's Club and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Mrs. Kurz is survived by her widower, Fred; two sons, Brooks Nafziger of Glenview, Ill., and David Nafziger of Jamul; a sister, Maud Reeves of Vicksburg, Miss.; and nine grandchildren.

Services were held at the Cavanaugh and Schueneman Mortuary in Kewanee, Ill., followed by burial in Elmira. Local arrangements were handled by Paul Mortuary of Pacific Grove.

Contributions may be made in Mrs. Cornelius' name to Community Hospital building Fund, Box HH, Carmel.

Contributions in her memory are preferred to Community Hospital Building Fund, Box HH, Carmel.

## Farlinger Funeral Home

Just Over Carmel Hill  
825 Abrego 375-4145

## MISSION Mortuary

450 CAMINO EL ESTERO  
PHONE 375-4129  
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

WARREN G. GIPE

M. FRANCIS VAROZZA

## THE LITTLE CHAPEL BY-THE-SEA CREMATORIUM



OPPOSITE PT. PINOS LIGHTHOUSE  
For information or arrangements call

## THE PAUL MORTUARY

375-4191

390 Lighthouse Ave. Pacific Grove

Serving the Monterey Peninsula since 1904

# Our Churches

## Wayfarer

Dr. Herbert Neale will continue his sermon series, "A Fresh Look at the Sermon on the Mount," with the subject, "Jesus Speaks of Righteousness" at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday at Carmel's United Methodist Church of the Wayfarer.

The church will sponsor a weekend workshop for youth and youth workers from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The program will be led by Sister Charlene, associate director of the teacher learning center.

The workshop will be filled

## CORNELIOUS

Margaret Murray Cornelius passed away Sunday in her Pebble Beach home of an apparent heart attack. She was 73.

A native of Elmira, Ill., she moved to Pebble Beach eight years ago. She was a member of Monterey Volunteer Services and the Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Cornelius is survived by a sister, Mrs. Robert Hains of Tubac, Ariz.

Services were held at the Cavanaugh and Schueneman Mortuary in Kewanee, Ill., followed by burial in Elmira. Local arrangements were handled by Paul Mortuary of Pacific Grove.

Contributions may be made in Mrs. Cornelius' name to Community Hospital building Fund, Box HH, Carmel.



## What is Christ?

Christ is the spirit of Truth and Love that Jesus taught and lived. It comes to each one of us when we are receptive to it.

No matter how far you may feel from the Christ, you can discover it for yourself. You can recognize its power to meet any situation.

You may learn how by coming to our study room and reading this week's Bible Lesson. It contains ideas that heal.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

Lincoln Near 5th  
Carmel

288 W. Franklin

Monterey

with creative media, resources and equipment, slides, movies, film strips, tape recordings, books, paints, celebrations, communication and coffee. The cost is \$6 per person.

his protection in Vietnam in the midst of a battle. Other participants relate healings of malaria and protection in a severe household accident. Station KRML will carry the broadcast at 6:30 a.m.

## Presbyterian

"Christianity's Strongest Argument" is Dr. M.L. Kemper's sermon topic for 10 a.m. services this Sunday at Carmel Presbyterian Church. Church School also starts at 10 a.m.

An all church family Halloween supper has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 at Westminister Hall. Separate programs of entertainment for adults and children are on tap.

## St. Philips

Pastor George Schardt's sermon message for the 10 a.m. services this Sunday at Carmel's St. Philip's Lutheran Church is "As We Have Opportunity." Church School will follow at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Schardt will attend a "Pastor's Retreat" Oct. 25-28 in Palm Desert near Palm Springs. The program of lectures for the pastors will provide a spiritual respite for the clergy. Mrs. Schardt (Frieda) will go south with Pastor Schardt and spend time with their son, George, Jr., in Van Nuys.

The congregation of St. Philip will celebrate Reformation Festival at the church Oct. 31.

## Churches . . .

### CARMEL MISSION BASILICA

Saturday Mass

5:30 p.m.

Fulfills Sunday  
Obligation

### Sunday Masses:

7:00, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30

Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 5 p.m. (fulfills Sunday obligation); Sunday, 8 a.m.

### ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores Street

624-3883

DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.  
Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m.

HOLY EUCHARISTS:  
WEDNESDAYS AT 6 p.m.  
THURSDAYS AT 10:30 a.m.  
FRIDAYS AT 7 a.m.

SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.  
5:30 p.m.

DAY SCHOOL: Kindergarten through Grade 8

SUNDAYS AT 10 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST  
CHURCH, CARMEL**  
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulze Road

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP  
6:00 p.m.

EVENING WORSHIP  
Roy McBeth, Pastor  
Robert Webb, Organist

**CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS  
SCIENCE**  
400 Franklin, Monterey  
Sunday Services at 11 a.m.  
Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister  
Junior Church, 10:30 a.m.  
Science of Mind  
Classes held Regularly

**COMMUNITY  
CHURCH**  
of the  
Monterey Peninsula

Minister - Rev. Howard E. Bell

Organist: Mrs. Diane Rubinstein  
Director: Christopher Hungerford

Sunday Services  
10:30 a.m.

Mile from Highway No. 1  
Carmel Valley Road  
624-3883

# Facing election challenge, Sanitary District issues progress report

With three of its five members facing an election Nov. 2, the Carmel Sanitary District Board last week released a progress report to inform district residents of its current programs for improved sewage treatment—a secondary treatment plant and a new, longer ocean-outfall line.

Seeking the three four-year board terms in the district's first election in 20 years are three incumbents: Board President Harold C. Arnot, Hank Fonseca and Willis Shepard; and four challengers, Col. Herman W. Schull (USA Ret.), Ted Weller, Earl Moser and John Calcagno.

In outlining the district's current construction projects, the report cites the mandate given the board by the people of the district to build a full secondary sewage treatment plant when 2,543 voters cast ballots last August in favor of a \$2.4 million bond issue for its construction.

The need for a new facility was brought about, the report explains, through overloading on the old primary facility—built in 1939—caused by "a growing population, larger numbers of visitors and new annexations to the district."

Included in the progress report is a statement on the

regional concept which combines Pebble Beach and Carmel area in the same sewage treatment and disposal plan. The report says that under the joint agreement Pebble Beach is financing one-third of the new plant and outfall in addition to annually paying one-third of the maintenance and operational costs.

In discussing the outfall, the report states that after the federal government authorized awarding a contract on the project in April, 1971, Healy-Tibbetts Construction Co. started work on the line in May and anticipates completion of the 600-foot line (three times longer than and nine times the capacity of the present line) late this year.

The pamphlet includes a quote from the recently released government environmental impact report on the outfall, which states that the new line can be expected to achieve "a beneficial effect" on Carmel Bay compared to the present line.

Financing for the new outfall, the report says, is not included in the bonds approved in last year's election. The total cost of that project is \$520,000, with Pebble Beach bearing one-

third. The district already has its two-thirds on hand, but federal and state grants

water company each month. He said the present charges could last for about five or

a vehicular bridge across the Carmel River from the pumping station, which would eliminate much of the mileage on district vehicles. Arnot said that there is also a possibility of erecting a new building near the pumping station to house district offices, now located in Carmel Rancho Center. He said this would increase efficiency of the district operation.

Arnot also declared that the \$2.40 service charge to residents and the commercial rate based on water volume are the most equitable methods of retiring the bonds to pay for the new

plant and outfall line. The alternative would be to increase the district property tax rate. Arnot views this as unfair because "the cost of hooking up sewage connections is the same whether it is a large or a small house."

He also pointed out that owners of vacant land who have no need of sewage facilities would be required to pay for something they don't use.

Currently, the district's operating and running expenses are paid through its local property tax levy of 32 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

## CANDIDATES' NIGHT

Carmel Sanitary District voters will have a chance to meet and talk to the candidates seeking election to the board at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 at Carmel High School's Brey Hall.

Each candidate will make a brief statement and then answer questions from the audience. Moderator for the evening will be Judith Gibbon of the League of Women Voters.

amounting to \$416,000 have been approved, bringing the expense to the district down to \$70,000, the report states.

The report explains that barring any unforeseen delays, Stolte, Inc. will complete construction on the secondary treatment plant in the fall of 1972. Construction began in April. Based on "projected population growth and annexations," the report says, "the capacity of the new plant will fulfill district needs through 1985."

Total cost of the new plant is about \$3,200,000, of which Pebble Beach will carry one-third. The report states that "With the passage of the bond issue, the district could finance its share of the construction without government participation." But with an approved federal grant of \$1,216,250 and a state grant of \$608,125, "the total cost to the district would be about \$855,000 which would be covered by the \$1 million in bonds sold by the district in June."

The \$1 million in bonds were sold to Bank of America at an interest rate of 3.46 percent, a net interest of \$207,440, and are being redeemed over a 10-year period through a monthly \$2.40 service charge (recently down from \$3) to residential sewage connections and a formula based on water usage to commercial users who pay a 50 percent surcharge.

Board President Arnot told the Pine Cone that the district takes in approximately \$150,000 a year from residential and commercial users through the imposition of a service charge of \$2.40 per month to residential users and a surcharge of 50 percent to commercial establishments. These are collected by the

six years unless the district decides to start other projects.

According to Arnot, the board is considering adding



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**Delta Zeta Day**

Mrs. F.W. Speltstoesser of Carmel, as president of the Monterey Peninsula Alumnae of Delta Zeta, will announce Delta Zeta's "Woman of the Year" at Founder's Day, 1 p.m., Saturday at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

A social hour at noon will precede the 1 p.m. luncheon. During the affair Mrs. Walter Burde of Carmel will present a new booklet titled "The Founders—1902."

Further information may be obtained by calling 624-3986.

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# Classified Advertising

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD  
**PHONE: 624-3881**  
**BY 11 A.M. TUESDAY**

## College Night at high school Tuesday

College Night, an annual event sponsored by the Padre Parents of Carmel High School, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the high school's Brey Hall.

Representatives from four different kinds of institutions of higher learning will speak: California state colleges, private colleges and universities, junior colleges and the University of California.

Each representative will give a brief general view of his institution and then answer questions.

The evening is particularly planned for students and parents of junior and senior grades, but everyone is invited.

### Local youths

#### explore Exploring

A co-education representation of 18 boys and 14 girls from Carmel High School attended a career night Exploring program at the Mark Thomas Hyatt House in Monterey Oct. 13.

Exploring is a division of Boy Scouts of America, but, unlike scouting, this program is for young men and women between 15 and 20 and no uniforms are worn.

The program was set up for young adults to explore the careers of aviation, computer science, photography, medicine and auto mechanics. There are 20 Explorer Posts on the Peninsula with more than 250 members.

## Business Services Directory

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### Carmel Plumbing and Appliance

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### Legal Notice

PERRY, BURLEIGH & FREEMAN  
Attorneys at Law  
Las Cortes Building  
P.O. Box 805  
Carmel, California 93921  
Telephone: 624-5339

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT  
OF THE STATE OF  
CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR  
THE COUNTY OF  
MONTEREY

The Estate of  
LUCY M. MILLS.  
Deceased  
NO. MP 3066

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the abovementioned decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of Perry, Burleigh & Freeman, Fifth & Dolores Streets, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

DATED: Oct. 1, 1971

CROCKER NATIONAL BANK  
By: ARTHUR CREGO  
Assistant Trust Officer

Dates of Publication: October 7, 14, 21,  
28, 1971

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## Legal Notice

HUDSON, FARR, HORAN, LLOYD  
and DENNIS  
Post Office Drawer P-1  
Carmel, California 93921  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. F5095-20

The following persons are doing  
business as: INSTALLATIONS  
UNLIMITED at Middle Canyon Road,  
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

ANTHONY J. BELLECI  
Pase Mediano  
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924  
VINCENT A. BELLECI  
Middle Canyon Road  
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924  
ERASIMO S. BELLECI  
61 Paso Hondo  
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924  
This business is conducted by a  
General Partnership.

ERASIMO S. BELLECI  
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is  
a correct copy of the original on file in  
my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

By: J.L. Espinosa, Deputy

Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: October 14, 21,  
28, November 4, 1971

## Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. F5092-7

The following person is doing  
business as: Mr. Frank Beauty Salon  
at Lincoln Lane, 5th & Lincoln, Carmel.

FRANK GIORDANO  
P.O. Box 4146  
Carmel, Ca.

This business is conducted by an  
individual.

FRANK GIORDANO  
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is  
a correct copy of the original on file in  
my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

By Geneva Wells, Deputy

Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: Sept. 30, Oct. 7,  
14, 21, 1971

## Legal Notice

Millard, Tourangeau, Byers & Fisher  
Attorneys at Law  
Post Office Box 6237  
Carmel, California 93921  
Telephone (408) 624-3891

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. F5095-13

The following persons are doing  
business as: HOUSE OF LYN at  
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center,  
Carmel, California 93921:

JOHN M. GRAHAM and  
BARBARA J. GRAHAM, his wife  
1068 Trapper's Trail  
Pebble Beach, California 93953

This business is conducted by a sole  
proprietorship.

JOHN M. GRAHAM  
BARBARA J. GRAHAM  
CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is  
a correct copy of the original on file in  
my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

By J. Espinosa, Deputy

Expires Dec. 31, 1976

Dates of Publication: October 14, 21,  
28, November 4, 1971

## Legal Notice

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given to all  
persons bearing any interest in the  
matter, that the City Council of the  
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California,  
will conduct a Public Hearing in the  
Council Chambers of said City on  
Wednesday, November 3, 1971, at the  
hour of 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter  
as interested persons may be heard to  
consider:

An appeal by Charles J. Pierovich of  
a decision of the Board of Adjustments  
to deny a use permit for the resub-  
division of two irregularly shaped lots  
(Lots 7 and 8, Block 102, west side  
Vizcaino).

NOTICE is further given that the  
aforesaid Public Hearing will be held  
and this Notice is given pursuant to  
Section 65854 et seq. of the Govern-  
ment Code of the State of California.

HUGH BAYLESS  
City Clerk

DATED: October 11, 1971

DATE OF PUBLICATION: October  
21, 1971

## Personals

ALCOHOLICS  
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Also (Pik-Yor-Sef) apples  
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1 to Watsonville, take  
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55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9 to  
6. Bring containers. Phone  
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CHAIN SAW, 24" McCullough - \$75.00 firm. Two  
Western saddles, \$50.00  
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RUMMAGE SALE  
Saturday, October 23,  
10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.  
American Legion Hall,  
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LATEST MODEL 20-cubic-  
foot side-by-side harvest  
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apartments, center of Carmel. 2 markets same block, parking. TV. \$200 and up. 624-3933.

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Furnished rooms and apartments available mid-September to mid-June. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge 659-2935.

**FURNISHED ROOMS** with bath, TV, coffee. Three Oaks, Box 2659, Carmel. 624-5918.

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**CARMEL -- ESPECIALLY attractive 2-bedroom, 2-bath home, beautifully furnished. Washer-dryer, garage. 2 blocks to town. Available to one or two adults only. No pets. \$325 per month on lease. Call Dorothy Waring, J.A. Mustard, Realtor, 624-3807.**

**LIVE IN** beautiful Pebble Beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large library or den, fireplace, all-electric kitchen. Lease for 1 year or more \$350. Days 624-5321, evenings and weekends 624-4419.

**UNFURNISHED 1-BEDROOM** apartment, downtown Carmel. \$150 per month. Adults only. No pets. Louis Conlan, Realtor, 624-3887.

**FOR LEASE** - Carmel. To mature employed or retired person, delightful clean one-room, light housekeeping cottage. Unfurnished. Has drapes, stove, refrigerator. Utilities paid. No students, pets. 624-4489.

**3-BEDROOM, 3-BATH** furnished home practically on beach. Available to June. \$350 per month. Call Gladys R. Johnston, Realtor, 624-3849.

**SMALL COTTAGE**, partially furnished, for one person. Close to town. \$90 per month including utilities. Phone 624-5939.

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**FOR LEASE** -- Carmel. Renovated modern unfurnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Near bus. Drapes, stove, refrigerator in. Yard maintained. Very attractive. \$275 per month. No children, pets. 624-4489.

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**WANTED** 1970 or 1971 280 SL Mercedes. Will buy or trade 250 SL. Call 624-2429 after 5 p.m.

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**MATURE LADY** wanted to stay with 2 children, 9 and 12, for occasional late evenings or trips. Must drive. 373-5824.

## Vacation Rentals

**CARMEL** furnished rooms, daily or weekly rates. Three blocks from village. 624-7373.

**CARMEL -- CHEERFUL,** comfortable, clean furnished cottage — \$98.50 week. 624-3113. P.O. Box 2266, Carmel.

**SEA VIEW INN**  
Camino Real near 12th  
Home-like Accommodations  
Day-Week  
Phone (408) 624-8778  
Box 4138, Carmel

**QUAINT CARMEL** guest house, 1 block to beach, 4 blocks to Village. Private, quiet, modern. TV and coffee. Reasonable weekly, daily rates. 624-4334.

## Wanted To Rent

**EMPLOYED BACHELOR** wants modest furnished house or apartment with privacy. 624-0888.

**RESPONSIBLE**, middle-aged couple needs 1- or 2-bedroom unfurnished house in Carmel or Valley. Under \$200. No children, just 2 polite poodles. 624-0133, ask for Bob (Carmel Valley Outlook employee). References.

**WANTED** 2-bedroom unfurnished house, close in, one floor, for mature couple. Lease Feb. 1, to \$225. Write E. Christhilf, 1406 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201.

**NEED SMALL** garage or covered area for storage. Please leave message. 659-4891.

## Hawaiian Rental

**ISLAND OF MAUI, Hawaii.** Beautiful deluxe furnished 1-bedroom and 2-bedroom apartments. Rates are unbeatable. Honokeana Cove Apartments on the oceanfront near Napili. Write for particulars and picture to George McWilliam, Resident Manager, Honokeana Cove, R.R. 1, Box 200, Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii, 96761. It is Hawaii as you want it to be.

**MAUI VACATION.** Weekly rental. New 3-room apartment on Kaanapali-Lahaina beachfront, for 2-3. Decorator furnished, complete. Prize decor. Lanai. Mrs. Monte Harrington, 624-5523.

**MAUI, HAWAII,** 1-bedroom furnished beach apartments, \$275 month. Kihei Kai, 61 North Kihei Rd., 96753.

## For Rent Commercial

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Space Available  
2nd floor with elevator  
527 sq. ft. \$200  
450 sq. ft. \$175  
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**SCENIC AVENUE** — a Mediterranean on three sites — for the very large family — \$145,000 and anxious.

**CARMEL RIVIERA** — a half-acre right on the ocean — \$39,750 and owner will finance with a substantial initial deposit. Try to match this on the ocean.

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\$195,000

## Pebble Beach Realty

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October 21, 1971

The Pine Cone, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

29

## Real Estate

## Real Estate

## Real Estate

### The "Tie Breaker"

Two bedrooms, two ceramic tile baths, plus den. Excellent condition. Handy to school, town and bus. Where can you tie this for \$36,000?

### Need Permanent Guest Quarters?

2 bedrooms and 1 bath upstairs, plus living room and kitchen fully equipped. A bed-sitting room with den and bath downstairs. Two fireplaces up and down. Single garage has good storage area. Central Heating throughout. Some furniture included. \$45,000.

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## Commercial Lot

On Del Monte Boulevard. Approximately 12,000 square feet. \$35,000.

## WILLIAM N. EKLUND Realtor

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Attractive Carmel 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Both bedrooms are large. Both baths are full baths. Separate dining room. Nice kitchen overlooking enclosed patio. Forced air heat, hardwood floors. Corner lot. Refrigerator and draperies included.

## Quaint Carmel Cottage

If you would like to own a typical Carmel home, then you must see this completely remodeled home with brand new interior. Panelled walls, wall-to-wall carpeted floors, forced air heat, separate garage, level lot. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Our most attractive listing. \$35,000.

## JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

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Jerry Duncan, Dorothy Waring, Dick Parker, Clint Downing  
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

## Ocean View Home

Six miles south of Carmel, with Monterey pines as a background, the blue Pacific at your front door, and with the landscaping designed for easy maintenance. This excellent two-bedroom, two-bath home has generous sized rooms and is in excellent condition. Exclusive. \$62,500.

## Carmel Special

One of the few remaining small older homes situated on two lots within three blocks of town and Ocean Avenue. Charming large living room, generous kitchen. Small separate guest quarters. Call for appointment. Well priced at \$40,000. Exclusive.

## LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

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Betty Machado 624-3097  
John Wightman 375-0561  
Box 2522, Carmel  
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn

## READ!

### This Will Lead You To Your New Home

Just one long block to the Carmel Cultural Center, a brand, spanking new home.

It is complete with kitchen built-ins in the popular Harvest Gold, together with fine furniture cabinets of Mediterranean styling and walnut finish.

It has large, light, and airy rooms with lots of flexible storage space.

It is decorated in color coordinated interiors, and the skillfully executed use of the exterior textures, combined with the immediate environment, make this a most pleasant and enjoyable new home.

We invite you to inspect and evaluate this maximum value home with any other comparable offering.

Two bedrooms, two baths, a fully insulated home with a Shake roof. Price \$44,500 firm.

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**CHARMING LITTLE CARMEL HOME** . . . with inviting entry, attractive living room with cheery hearth, and hardwood floors; efficient kitchen, two sparkling bedrooms and baths + third bedroom or den. (Two bedrooms have a separate entrance, perfect for guests!) Spacious, sunny lot, carefree garden. Near the sea, an easy walk to the Beach! \$42,500.

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### CETIN REAL ESTATE

624-6270

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Vandervort Court, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th

### KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor

#### HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE

Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,  
West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.  
Phone: 624-4900 or 624-4829

P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



**RANCHO RIO VISTA** . . . The luxurious post adobe, above, is on a hilltop acre enclosed by cypress hedges. Window walls, with Point Lobos and mountain views, open on a sunny, paved terrace. Living room has stone fireplace and tile floors. Formal dining room. Custom kitchen. Four bedrooms. Three and a half baths. Hobby room, or office. Double garage. Paved parking area. \$98,500.

**PEBBLE BEACH** . . . Point Lobos view. Fireplace in living room. Dining room. Spic and span kitchen. Two bedrooms. Two baths. Many closets. Laundry. Brick patio. Sundeck. Double garage. \$47,500.

**CARMEL VALLEY** . . . Family home on over an acre in Rancho Canada. Fireplace in living and family rooms. Dining room. Breakfast area in modern kitchen. Den. Four bedrooms. Three and a half baths. Central patio. Intercom and sprinkler systems. Three-car garage. \$74,500.

**CARMEL** . . . Gracious home in fine condition on over three lots. Six bedrooms. Four and a half baths. Ocean views. Fireplace in living and game rooms. Den with bar. Dining room. Big, bright kitchen. Two paved patios. Sundeck. Storage room. Double garage. \$90,000.

**SOUTH OF CARMEL** . . . Spectacular ocean, coast and mountain panoramas. Two acres of land south of Garrapata Creek. Stone fireplace in living room. All-electric kitchen. Dining room. Three bedrooms. Two baths. Garden room. Glass enclosed deck. Workshop. Stereo system. Double garage. \$98,500.

**CARMEL POINT** . . . Charming oriental style home designed by Walter Burde, with sauna room. Ocean vistas through sculptured cypresses. Marble fireplace, shoji screens in living room. Dining room opens on enclosed patio. Efficient kitchen. Two bedrooms. Den, or third bedroom. Three baths. Office or hobby room. Wet bar with icemaker. Laundry. Storage walls. Garage. \$94,500.

**CARMEL** . . . At the foot of Ocean Avenue with sand dune, surf and Point Lobos views. Fireplace in living and family rooms. Compact kitchen. Four bedrooms. Four baths. Walled brick terrace. Large sun-deck. Freshly painted inside and out. \$135,000.

**HATTON FIELDS** . . . Point Lobos, mountain and Carmel Mission views. One-third acre site. Living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, Irish linen drapes, and rug made in China. Large dining room opens on brick terrace. Two bedrooms. Two baths. Breakfast corner in kitchen. Hobby room. Laundry. Workshop. Double garage. \$59,500.

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**SCARCE ITEM!** I mean a Carmel commercial lot with a livable and fetching redwood house. (It's old, but has good bones!). Fine for professional use, or there's room to add a new structure in front. Rare indeed at \$49,500.

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#### 2 BEDROOMS, SCENIC DRIVE ON CARMEL POINT

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WHAT'S MORE, IT'S SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE., has a fireplace, laundry, oak floors and is a short, easy, level walk to the Village. Call for details of the house and a slight hitch which has nothing to do with the condition of the house. Exclusive.

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**MPCC:** 1230 square feet on Mestres Drive. Completely carpeted, shake roof, easy-care landscaping. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen and appliances, dining room, large family room, 2 fireplaces, lots of storage. Price reduced to \$41,500.

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A SUNNY ENCLOSED PATIO adjoining a Dutch-door entry to a beautiful high-beamed cathedral-ceiling living room accented by a used-brick fireplace. Completely paneled den with spacious built-in bookshelves from floor to ceiling. Two bedrooms -- two baths -- large double garage. Designed for easy maintenance. \$45,000.

**PRIVACY CLOSE TO THE VILLAGE** -- Owners' need to return to the East Coast necessitates their selling this solidly built two-bedroom, two-bath home with separate dining room, entry hall and laundry room. Located behind a high stone wall, lovely oaks and shrubs abound on the extra building site worth at least \$15,000. The price on the whole property has been reduced to \$55,000.

**MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB** -- A rustic 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with a large high-beamed ceiling living room in natural wood, two decks, and a sauna bath off the oversized double garage. New luxury carpeting and draperies. Situated on a tastefully landscaped lot with a barbecue area under the oaks. For delightfully casual and comfortable living see this home at \$59,500.

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A BRAND NEW LISTING that's loaded with charm and appeal. Located south of Ocean Ave., and within walking distance of the Village, this story-and-a-half home is just 6½ years old and in excellent condition. The exterior is a combination of brick, stucco, and shake, and the roof is shake. There are two bedrooms (the master bedroom is 16'x14'), two baths. Living room opens onto inner brick patio, family room, kitchen with all the built-ins and a marvelous studio for the artist. There are so many wonderful, distinctive, charming, unusual features about this home that we suggest you see it immediately. The price is \$63,500.

**A LOT TO DREAM ABOUT.** Located on Franciscan Way, this lot provides a magnificent view of the Carmel Mission, the hills, the Fish ranch, and Carmel Valley mountains. All utilities are underground. The lot is approximately 70'x115', and faces south. \$27,500.

**A PRIVATE PATIO** protects this attractive home from the street, and gives the owner a delightful "sitting-out" area. This well-built home is 9 years old and sparkles like new. Entryhall, den, laundry room, dining room are extras with this lovely two-bedroom, two-bath home. Living room has a raised-hearth brick fireplace and the kitchen has all the latest and best built-in equipment. Please call us for an appointment. \$49,500.

**A NEW LISTING ON THE POINT.** An established garden designed for minimum care sets off this spacious home. All rooms are extra large and include a living room and adjoining dining area, three generous sized bedrooms and two full baths, laundry room, large kitchen, and protected rear patio. This Carmel Point location is just right for those who love to walk the beach or just stroll around the Point. Let us show this to you today. \$79,500.

**JUST REDUCED.** Our town house on the Carmel Point has just been reduced in price as owners are leaving the area. This split-level, contemporary home includes an ocean view framed by cypress trees from the window-wall of the large living room. Kitchen is a woman's delight. Master bedroom opens to private patio. Guest room and bath on lower level. A separate studio and bath is located to the rear of the property. Now priced at \$74,500.

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AND -- south of Ocean Ave. we have a great family home only 5 years old, with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths plus separate studio and bath, at \$64,500. Exclusive.

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### LINES FROM LOIS

## Complete Commitment to the Carmel Character --



A CORNER ON CASANOVA

so you see that the location is certainly "in character", being just a few blocks to the ocean, a short walk to our picturesque shops, the library and the bank, and inside Carmel's tiny city limits.

and the house itself fits the Carmel Character, being rustic board and bat set behind a split rail fence with a lovely garden on the oversize (60'x100') lot -- as you can see from the picture.

and the inside, which includes a cathedral-ceiling living room with stone fireplace and bookshelves, up a couple of steps to the dining room, two bedrooms and a bath on the front garden (mullioned windows, balcony, etc.). Then there's a whole suite opening to the enclosed rear garden, ideal for your own weekend quarters, guests, or a fortunate in-law family.

The price is \$55,000. It hasn't been on the market and this is the first ad. (If you remember, the last time we said this it was also the last ad, and this one won't last long either.)

### Inside this door in the wall



ON CARMELO, NEAR THE SEA

Even though you are only two very short blocks to the ocean and just a quick walk to the Village, and Pebble Beach can be reached in 3 minutes' drive, once inside the courtyard is complete privacy and that special ambience which walled gardens always afford. Incidentally, the garden is beautifully night-lighted.



You've closed the gate behind you now, and are facing the house. That's the master bedroom window-door at the left, and straight ahead, the front door which opens into a gracious entry hall. This is a completely remodeled Comstock cottage with 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, very modern even to the electric eye garage door, but very old-fashioned as far as its charms go.

The price is \$65,000. Why not ask to see it today? The present owners bought it so they could be near the beach to walk with their dogs, easily get to their golf game, and lock it up when they went back to their permanent home after a fun weekend here. Maybe it would fit your plans too.



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## 25% increase in local property tax?

# Board seeks to block passage of statewide education tax

The Carmel school board voted last week to put another \$1,000 into a continuing effort to resolve the state's financial crisis in education without penalizing Carmel taxpayers.

The board authorized the Carmel district to join with approximately 70 other school districts in the state which are trying to block passage of a statewide property tax for education.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor told the board that if a statewide property tax is adopted as a means of equalizing support for all schools, Carmel can expect to see a 25 percent increase in school taxes and a 25 percent decrease in the funds available for the district's operating budget.

Taylor said that at present at least 70 school districts, representing 700,000 children, are willing to share the cost of supporting a program to accomplish three things:

1. Employ a legislative consultant for one year.
2. Support a program to test the Serrano decision of the State Supreme Court, which declared that the use of local property taxes to support schools is unconstitutional.
3. Employ financial consultants to devise a financial support system in California which will not penalize basic aid districts, while assisting districts having extreme financial difficulty.

This is a continuation of a joint effort begun last year to find some solution other than a statewide property tax to the problem of school support. Last year's board voted to contribute not more than \$1500 to pay a share of the salary of a legislative consultant, Taylor said the districts actually contributed only \$1000 to this effort, and expects to receive back about \$250 because more districts contributed to the fund than had been expected.

"It does us very little good to be always on the defensive," Taylor commented. "Sometime we're going to have to be positive and come up with a program that meets the requirements of the Serrano decision."

Noting that there is at least one school district in the state which has over \$900,000 in assessed valuation behind each student, while another district has only \$103 in valuation behind each of its students, Taylor said: "I don't think that

## Palo Alto-Salinas

### earnings up sharply

Appearing before a select group of financial analysts and institutional investors in New York City last week, Firmin A. Gryp, president of Palo Alto-Salinas Savings and Loan Association announced net earnings for the first three quarters of 1971 amounted to \$4,421,225, an increase of 33.7 percent over the same period in 1970. Per share earnings were \$1.79 and \$1.34 based on average shares outstanding for each period.

Assets at Sept. 30, 1971 were \$523,230,126, compared to \$443,713,484 on the same date one year ago, an annual growth rate of nearly 24 percent during the first nine months of 1971.

Gryp stated that the company enjoyed "an unprecedented savings inflow" of \$63,563,097 during the three quarters, enabling the association to maintain high volume loan production while reducing Federal Home Loan Bank borrowings from 14 percent

to less than eight percent of total savings...

New loan production for the period was \$134,900,000 in 1971 vs. \$70,500,000 for the like period in 1970. The average yield on the real estate loan portfolio increased during the third quarter from 7.43 percent to 7.46 percent.

"The continuing high quality of our loan portfolio," Gryp commented, "is evidenced by the fact that on Sept. 30 the delinquency ratio was the lowest in our history, and our scheduled items ratio was less than 1/2 of one percent, which is among the lowest in the industry."

Approval of the association's 17th office which will be located in Morgan Hill was announced last week and an application has now been filed, according to Gryp, for a branch facility in the city of Concord. An application for the city of Burlingame is also pending.

### Apartment building, shopping

### mall planned on Mission

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kline of Carmel have announced tentative plans to erect a new combination apartment building and shopping mall in place of the old cabin structures next to the Clam Box on Mission between Fifth and Sixth.

The Klines recently purchased the 80- by 100-foot property with the intention of improving the old structures. In the meantime they have found that the foundations are not sound enough

to support their plans for improvement.

The new owners plan Spanish style architecture for the new building. Preliminary plans call for underground parking with the building set up in a U-shape like the Su Vecino restaurant at Sixth and Dolores.

Apartments would probably be one bedroom units on the second story. The Klines have not announced their architect for the project.

any of us in good conscience can live with that kind of disparity in California."

He insisted, however, that any form of "block grant aid," whereby each school district would be given a flat amount per elementary and high school student, would "produce a whole new set of inequities."

Such a policy, he said, would be unfair to a district such as Carmel, which has unusually large transportation costs and a relatively expensive teaching staff, since most teachers have been with the district for many years and are near or at the top of the salary scale.

"If we have a statewide tax," he said, "we have to see that we get a decent amount of dollars to take care of the inequities that will come our way."

On a somewhat different financial tack, the board was given a progress report on PPBS - the district's Planning, Programming, Budgeting System.

As adopted by the State Board of Education in 1968, PPBS requires each school district to define its goals or objectives, to select or develop programs which will achieve these objectives, and then to apply systems analysis techniques to see if money is being spent in the right amounts, in the right places, to achieve the right results.

"Basically," explained Assistant Superintendent James Halcomb, "it's an attempt to use modern business methods and apply them to education."

Taylor drew a roar of laughter from the audience and the board when he interjected: "This same system built the F 111, the B 70, the Edsel . . . it's something to think about . . ."

Halcomb said the district hopes to extract portions of PPBS that appear to be helpful and to bypass the rest. The

district really hasn't much choice in whether or not to adopt some form of PPBS, Halcomb explained. "Unless there's a sudden reprieve, it appears all school districts will be PPBS by 1972 or '73."

Halcomb said that so far work has concentrated on establishing broad goals for the entire district, and on setting up program goals for the primary grades.

Even specific objectives are eventually spelled out for every grade level and every subject, he said, it will still be the role of the teacher to decide what goals are reasonable for each individual child.

Taylor said that PPBS leaves a good many questions unanswered, such as how the district is supposed to judge the cost effectiveness of the work of a young teacher starting out at \$8000 compared to a teacher in the adjoining classroom, teaching the same grade with the same objectives, who has been with the district 15 years and is earning a much higher salary.

"It would show you should hire all \$8000 teachers," laughed trustee Richard Wilsdon in reply.

The board also took the following actions:

1. Hired Mrs. Nancy Levine and Mrs. Mary Louise Dyer as part time learning disabilities teachers.

2. Accepted with gratitude the gift of a Revere tape recorder to Carmelo School by Harry B. Ocker of Carmel Valley.

3. Received a detailed report on the district's summer recreation program, which showed a total of 314 students participating in swimming classes at the Carmel Valley Community Pool during the summer, and 400 students at the Carmel High School pool.

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